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—Editors
Virginia Bender
Nancy Kinsinger
Becky Hochstetler

In
restless
dreams
I
walked
alone.

—*Paul
Simon*





Judy Kemp



Sports enthusiasm

Barb Hochstetler, Ruth Anne Bender



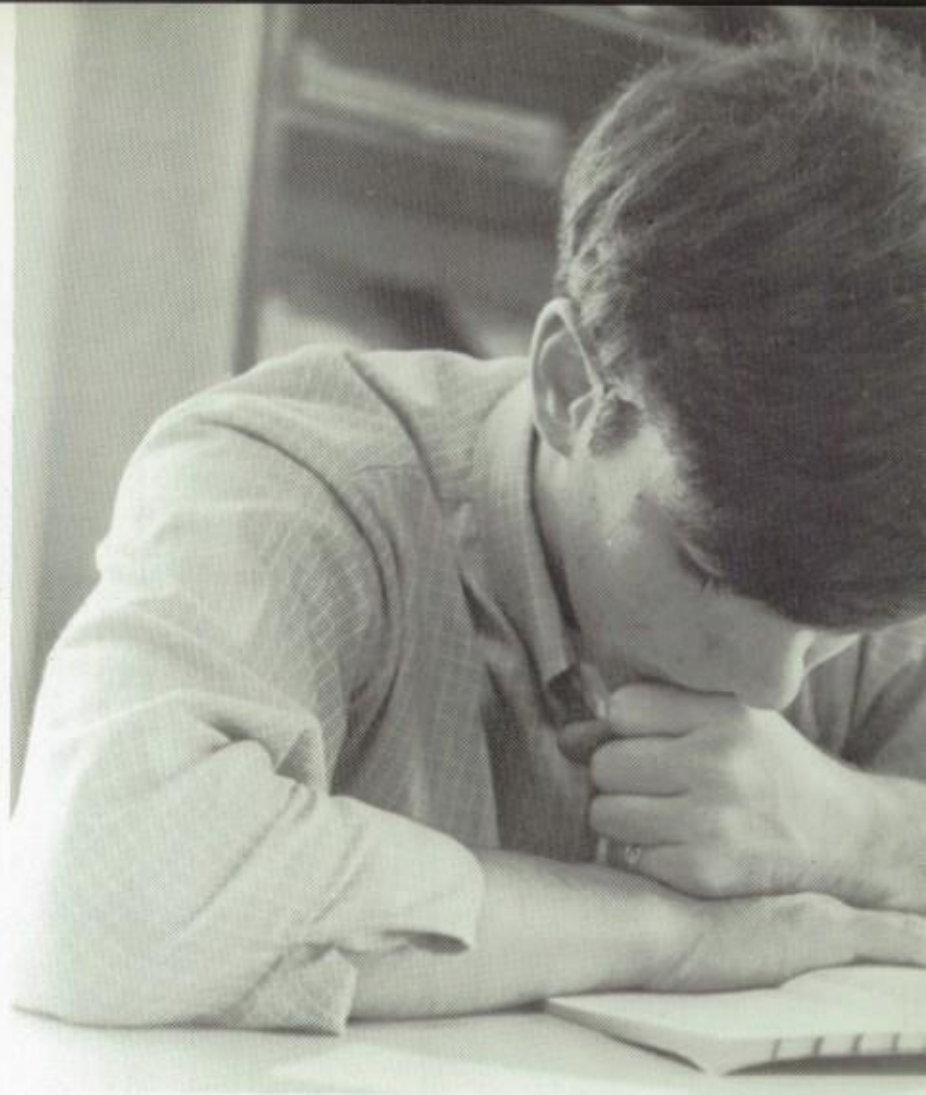
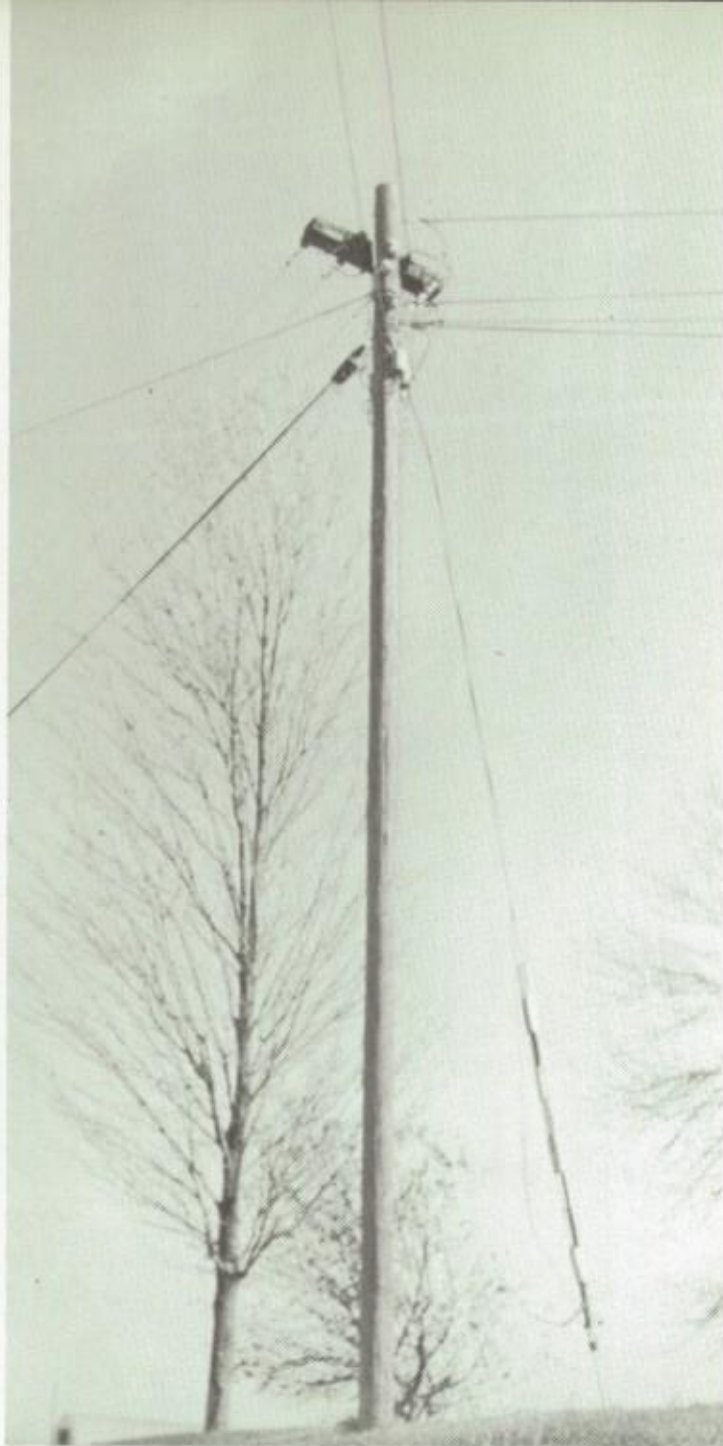


Chapel

Kathy Brenneman, Gloria Bender



Crowds of people
 are great
 and noise and excitement and laughter
 are great
 but what is better
 than a crowd of two who can
 hear without listening
 and talk without speaking



James Miller

Ruth Anne Bender, Duane Gugel, Fred Swartzendruber





Esther Unternahrer, Sherrill Yoder, Karol Brenneman, Barb Stoltzfus, Linda Schlabach

In the silence of our friends
and in the aloneness of ourselves
we learn about others
and answer questions
about life and purpose and the future
and discover our beat
and direction

Mary Freyenberger



Cheryl Erb





Frank Yoder

Questions
about guys and girls
and banquet dates
and parents and clothes and hair
and something to do on Friday night
and about our other gods to whom we bow
are lost in the
wells of time

Lunch room discussions





Jean Slaubaugh

Hair worries



Sophomore girls' session

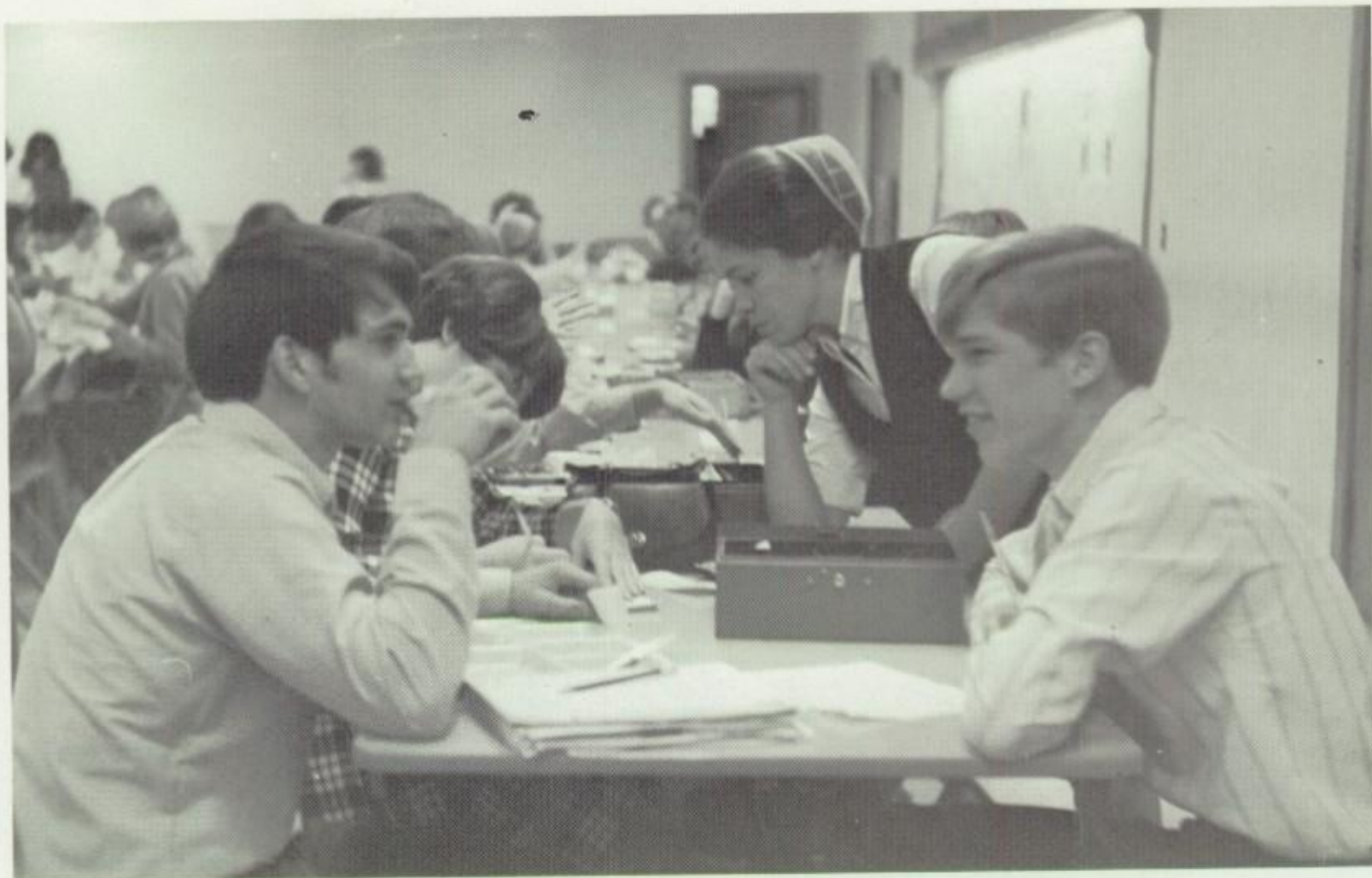




Angela Graber

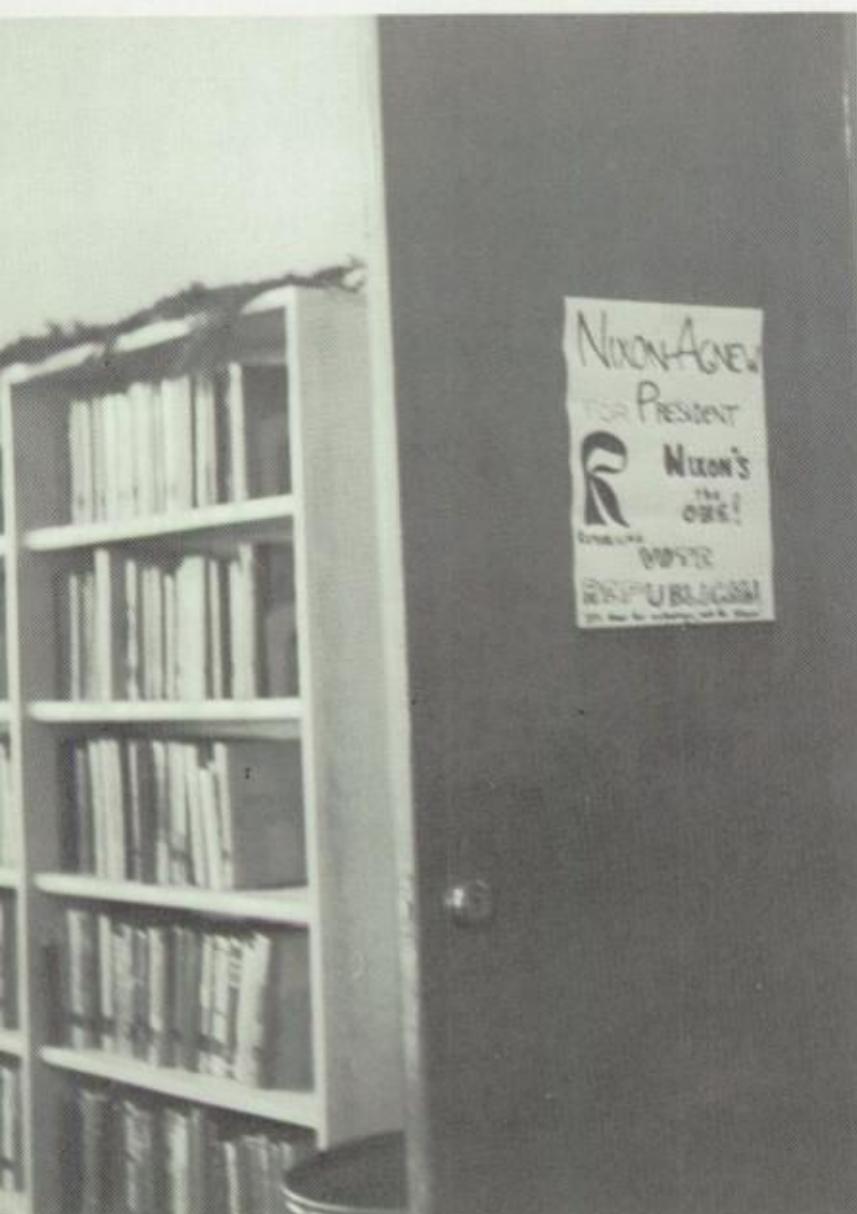


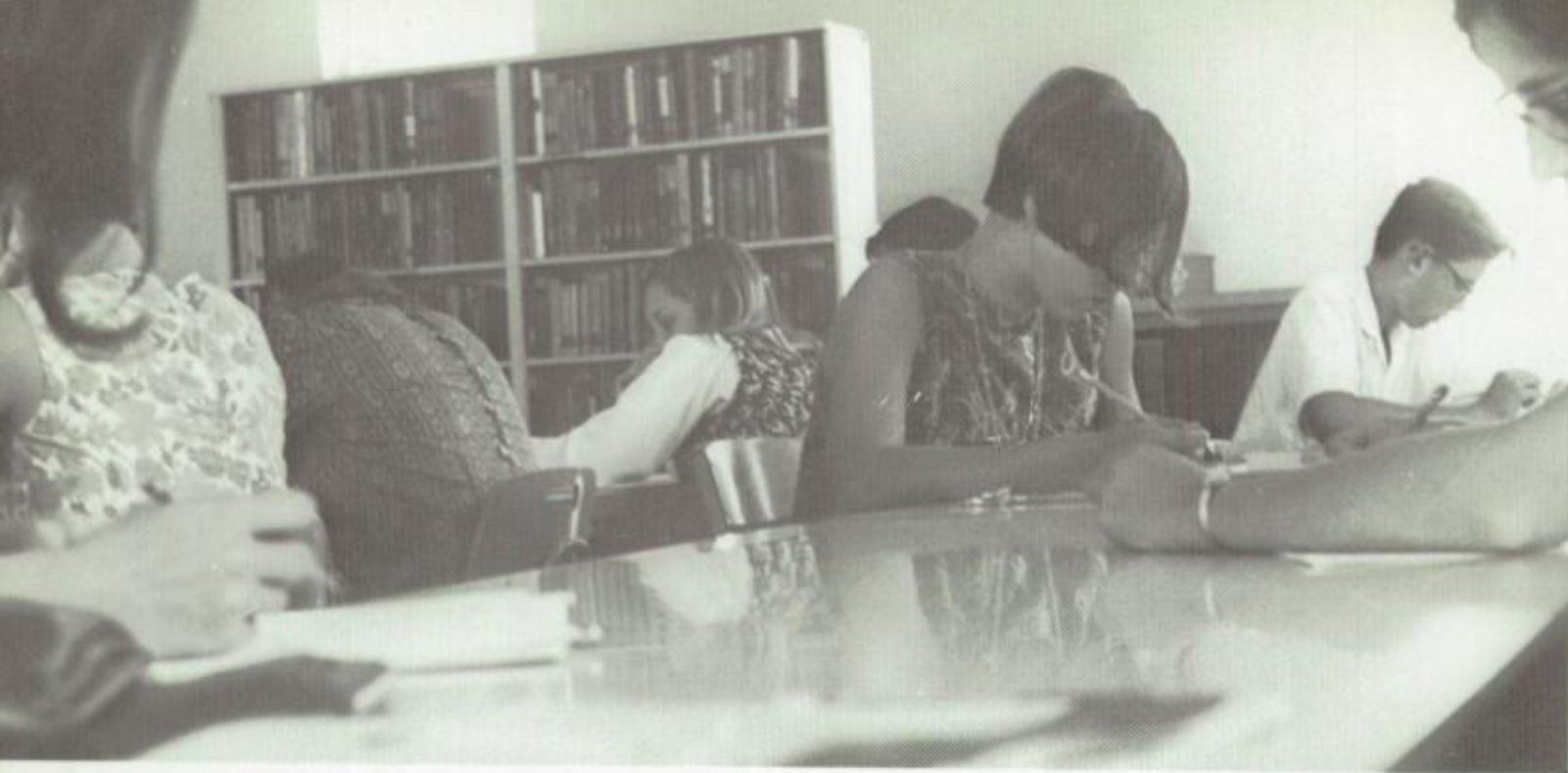
Too much time
is lost
in the frenzy of automated worlds
and in blindless hoards of CPO jackets
lining the barren corridors
and too much fervor
is wasted
with words of national prophecy
written on walls and halls



Collecting class dues

Don Oswald





ITED Tests

Rosetta Unternahrer



Loren Troyer, Ron Brenneman

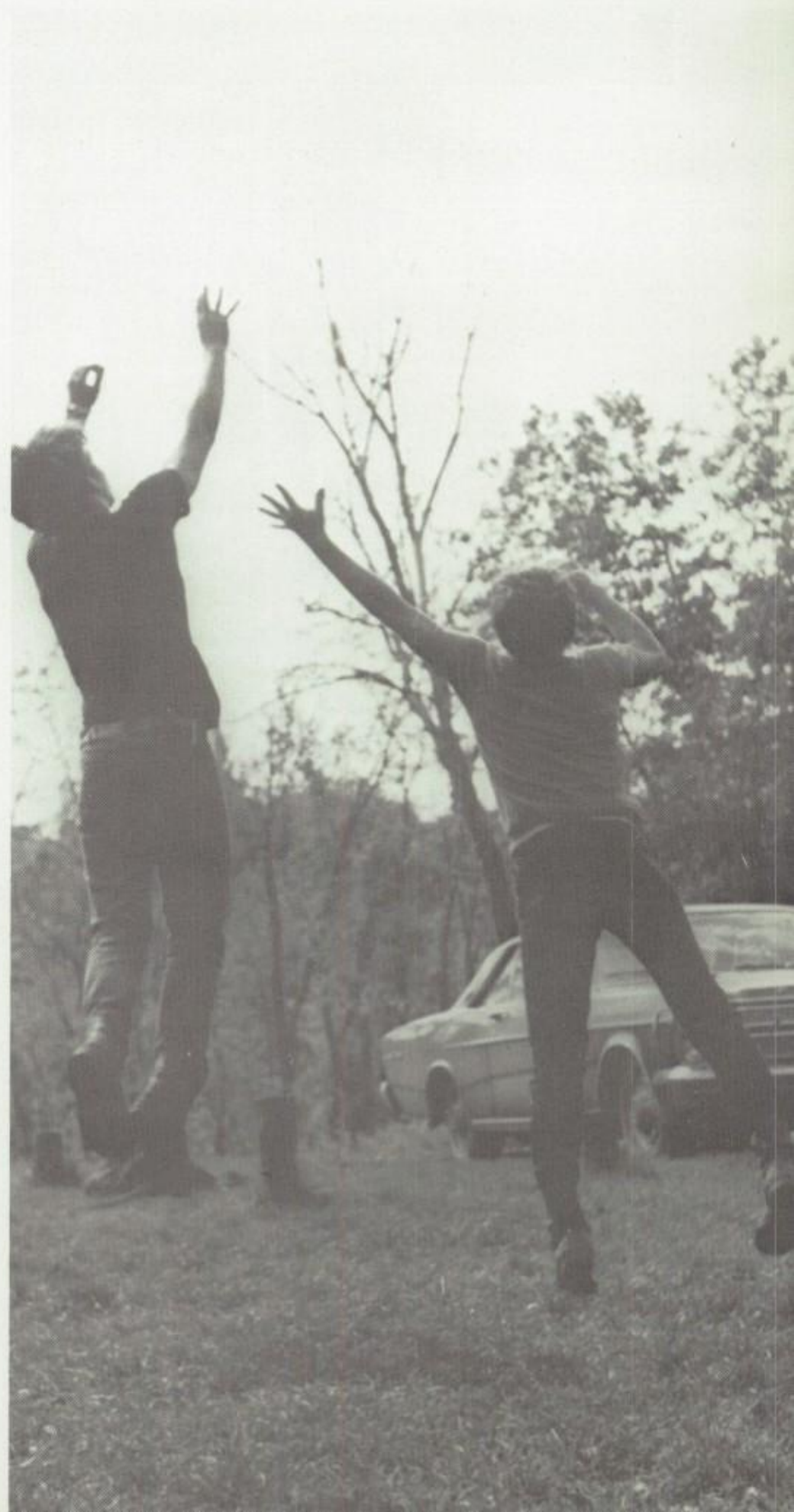




Loren Troyer, Marcus Nisly

Phil Ropp, Dave Slaubaugh

Day in day out
 schedules and bells and
 boredom and sameness
 and worries about brain potential
 and coloring millions of dots
 with only occasional happenings
 to relieve the agony:
 yells of undignified seniors
 celebrating a triumphal campaign
 to stamp out work day rivals
 fire erupting from the
 physics room's waste basket





Larion Yoder, Carolyn Hostetler, Lorene Yoder, Cheryl Stutzman



Christmas Boxes

Nancy Kinsinger



We pat
ourselves on our backs
for our interest and concern
and 24 kids participate in Christmas Boxes
for the poor
and Home Ec girls give proceeds
of the Silent Auction
for Biafra
and *The Sound of the Shell*
strives to promote peace
by words
and our activism chokes



Kathy Miller, Barb Graber



Dr. Sattler, Marvin Yoder, Cornell Wallace

Silent Auction





Marvin Yoder

In our struggle for survival
 we discover our teachers
 creatures who talk and play
 and teach us words
 and show us a God
 not sitting on a pearly white throne
 and who care
 and want us to hear their words
 so we can reach each other

We discover
 people
 and we learn
 but sometimes we forget



Faculty football huddle

Evelyn Miller, Rosetta Unternahrer





Gareth Swartzendruber, Marvin Yoder, Merle Brenneman, Phyllis Brunk

James Miller, Grace Tiessen, Kathy Brenneman





Some of us thrive
on hustle and bustle
and no time to let thoughts bother
and others of us long for
Sounds of Silence

Jane Yoder, Barb Threlkeld, Cheryl Erb



Chili Supper





Arden Miller

Cornell Wallace



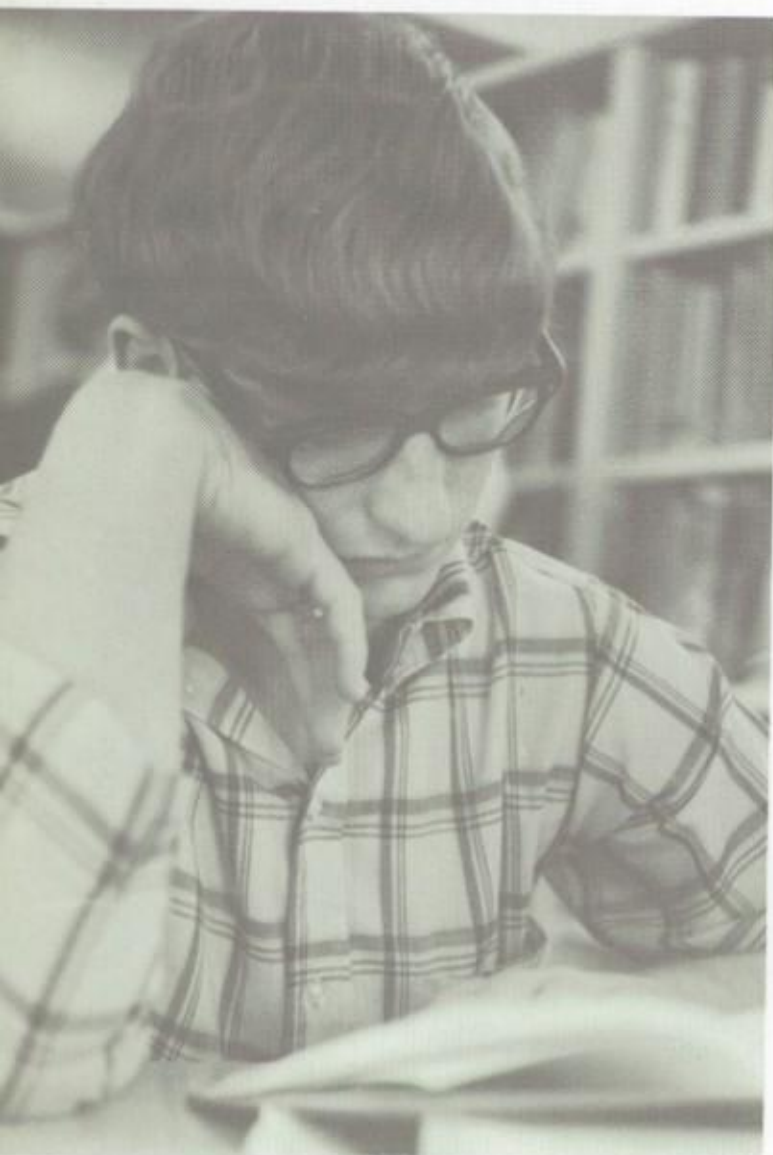
Janice Miller





Mary Mast, Linda Yoder, Anna Schrock

Stan Yoder



Grace Slaubaugh, Levi Miller





Friday night games

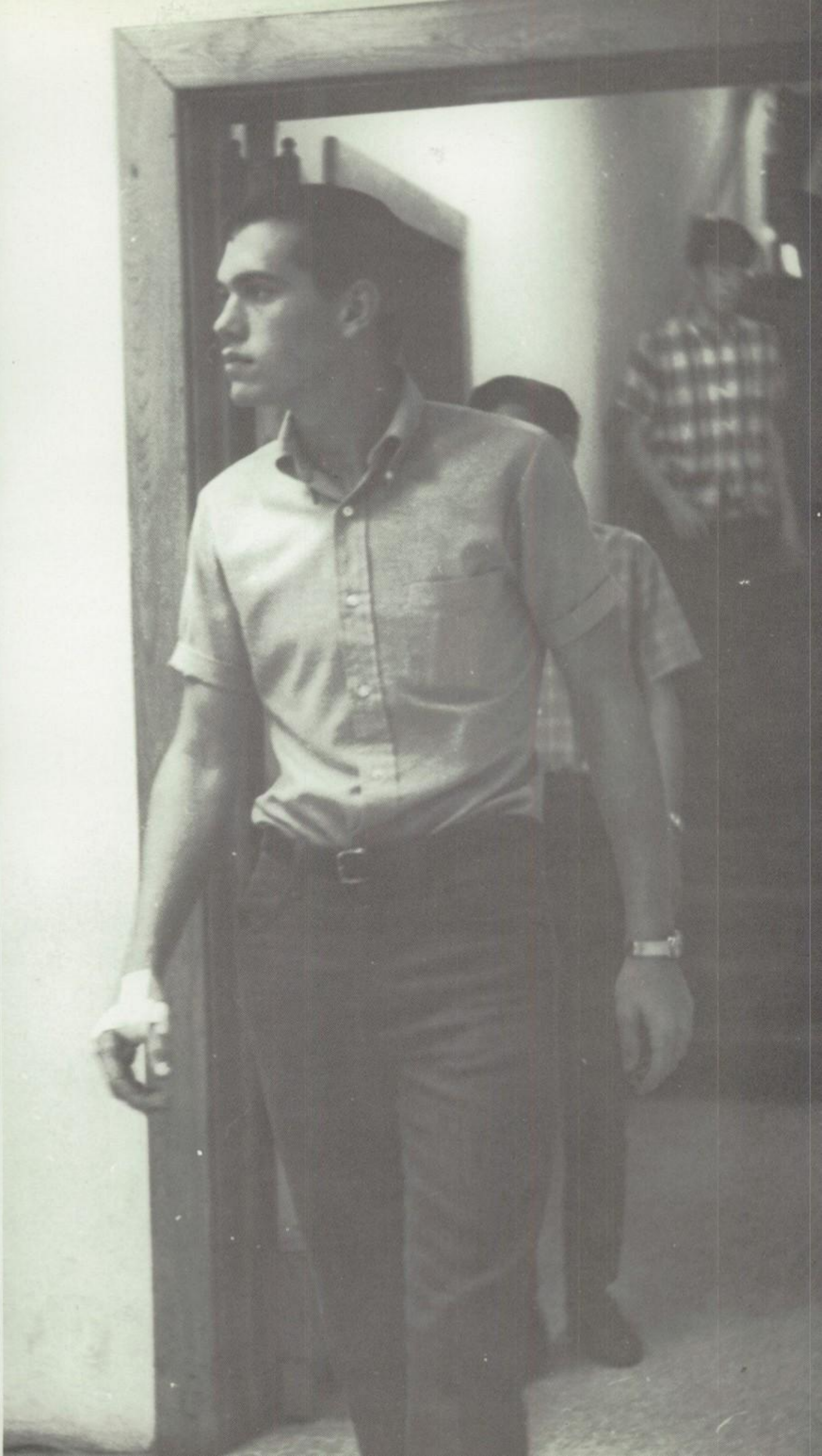
Senior girls



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Angie Graber, Jane Yoder



Evelyn Miller, Dale Schrock

English

English IV





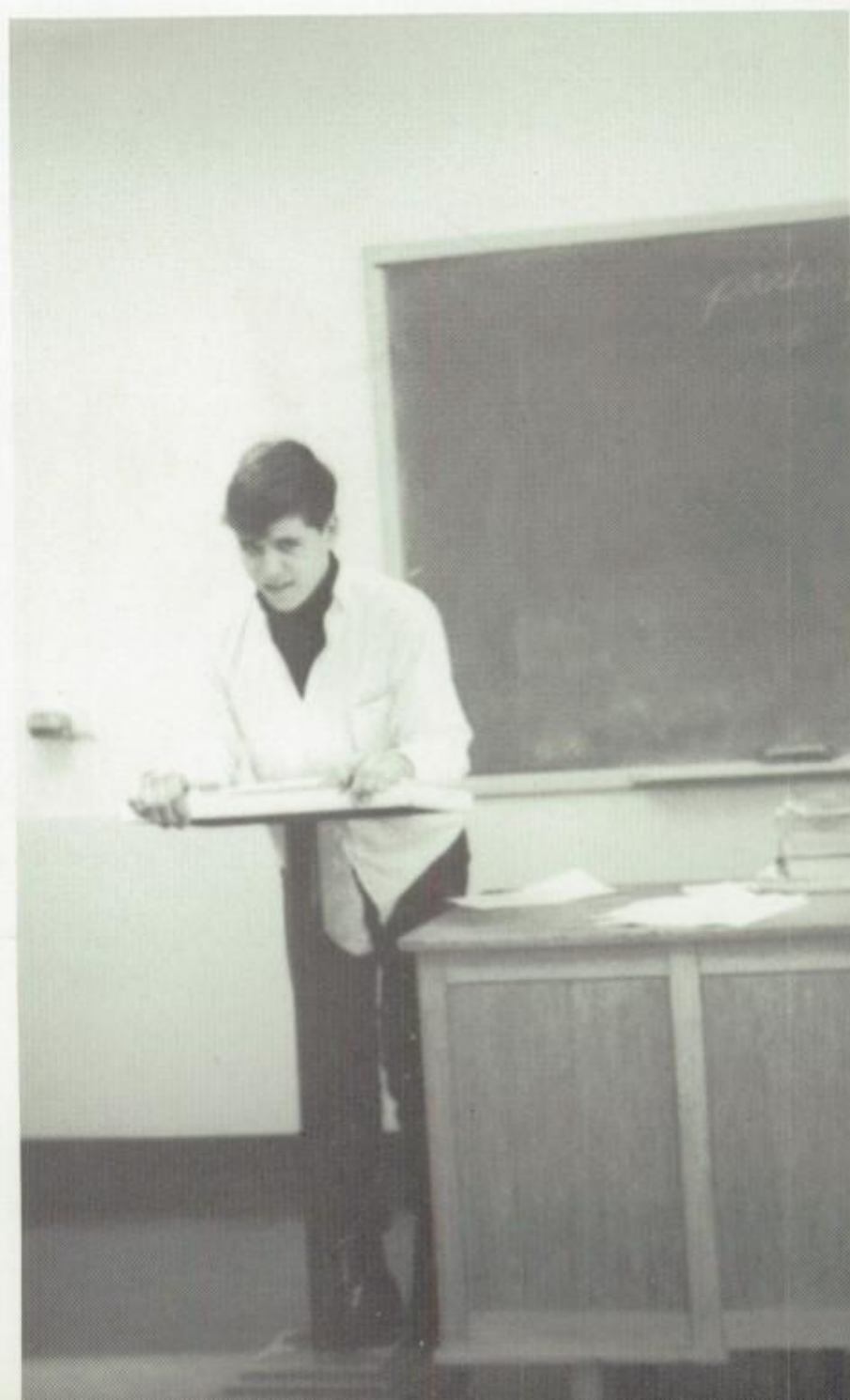
Individualized Reading

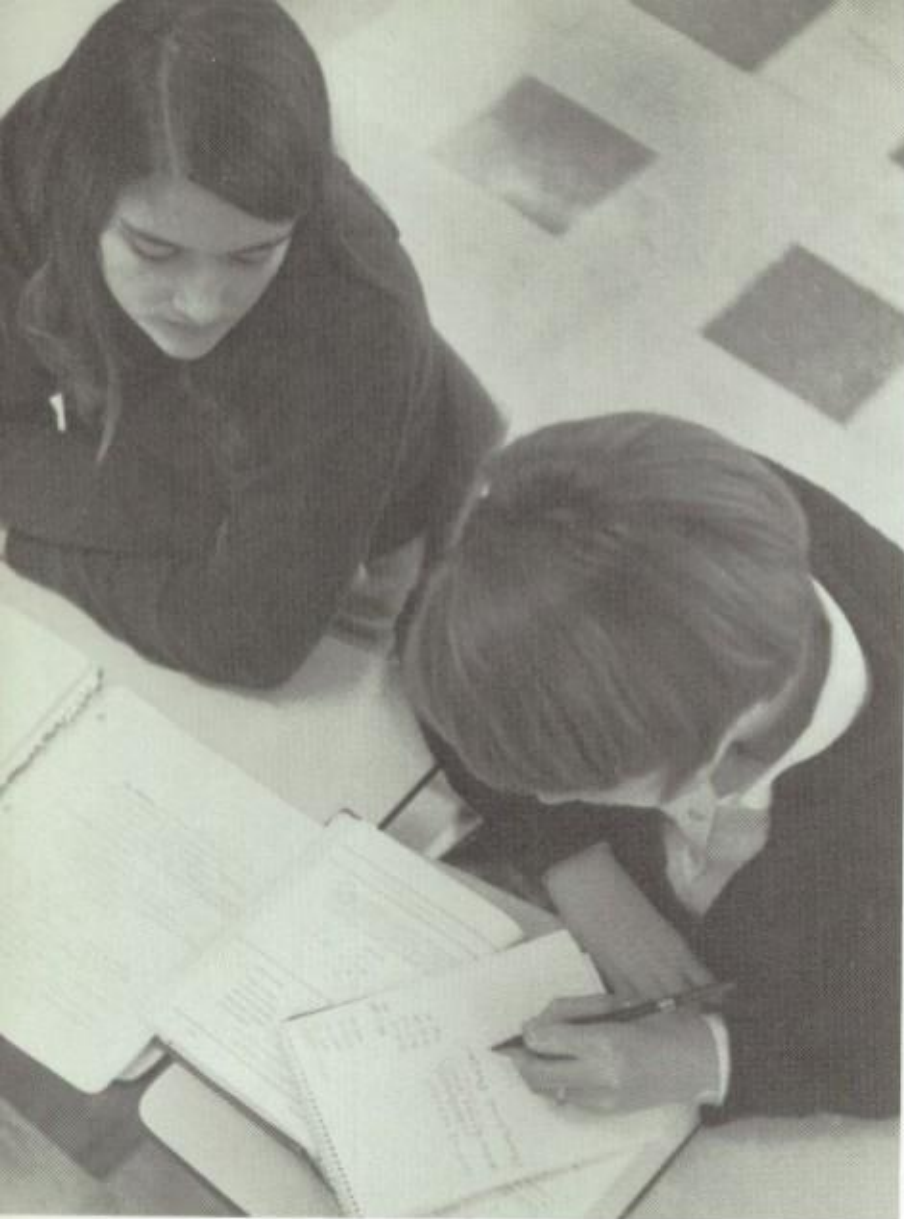
Although English is our native tongue, we are not immune to mistakes. Our English classes are designed to correct these errors. At times seniors wonder what help research papers are and freshmen wonder what help diagrams are, but we learn and a concise theme becomes a work of pride.

To speak before a group of people is frightening for some of us. A half year of speech helps relax some tensions by giving us pointers on creating an interesting speech and having a relaxed delivery. Speech class is fun, except when it's our turn.

Our world is a busy kind of place. We need slow moments to reignite our energy. Some find slower moments in Individualized Reading where reading books and then discussing them in individual conferences creates 40 minutes of untortured enjoyment.

Edd Bunch





Virginia Bender, Roberta Yoder

Two years of Spanish and two years of German don't create a native sounding tongue. But two years of Spanish and two years of German do introduce us to another country's customs and increase our understanding of humanity. And two years of Spanish and two years of German create a love affair with Spain and Germany. Spanish students attempted to speak more fluently with a Spanish accent from our second semester teacher, Señora Diaz, a native of Mexico.

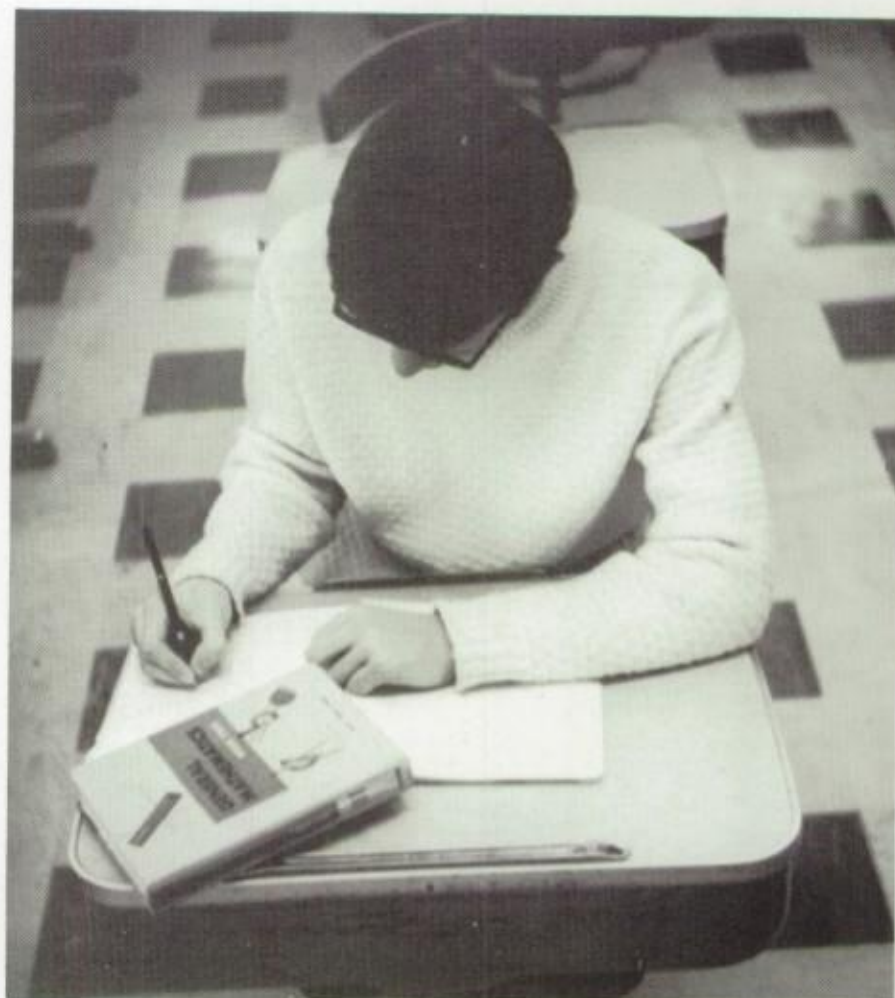
Mathematics, they say, is good; it helps us to think logically through our everyday problems. And so we break ourselves learning to be logical by studying Algebra I, Geometry, General Math, Algebra II, and Math IV. Sometimes z starts looking unknown and it becomes very hard to know if $x=y$; but we pay any price for logic.

Math, Spanish, German

Math II



Randy Gingerich





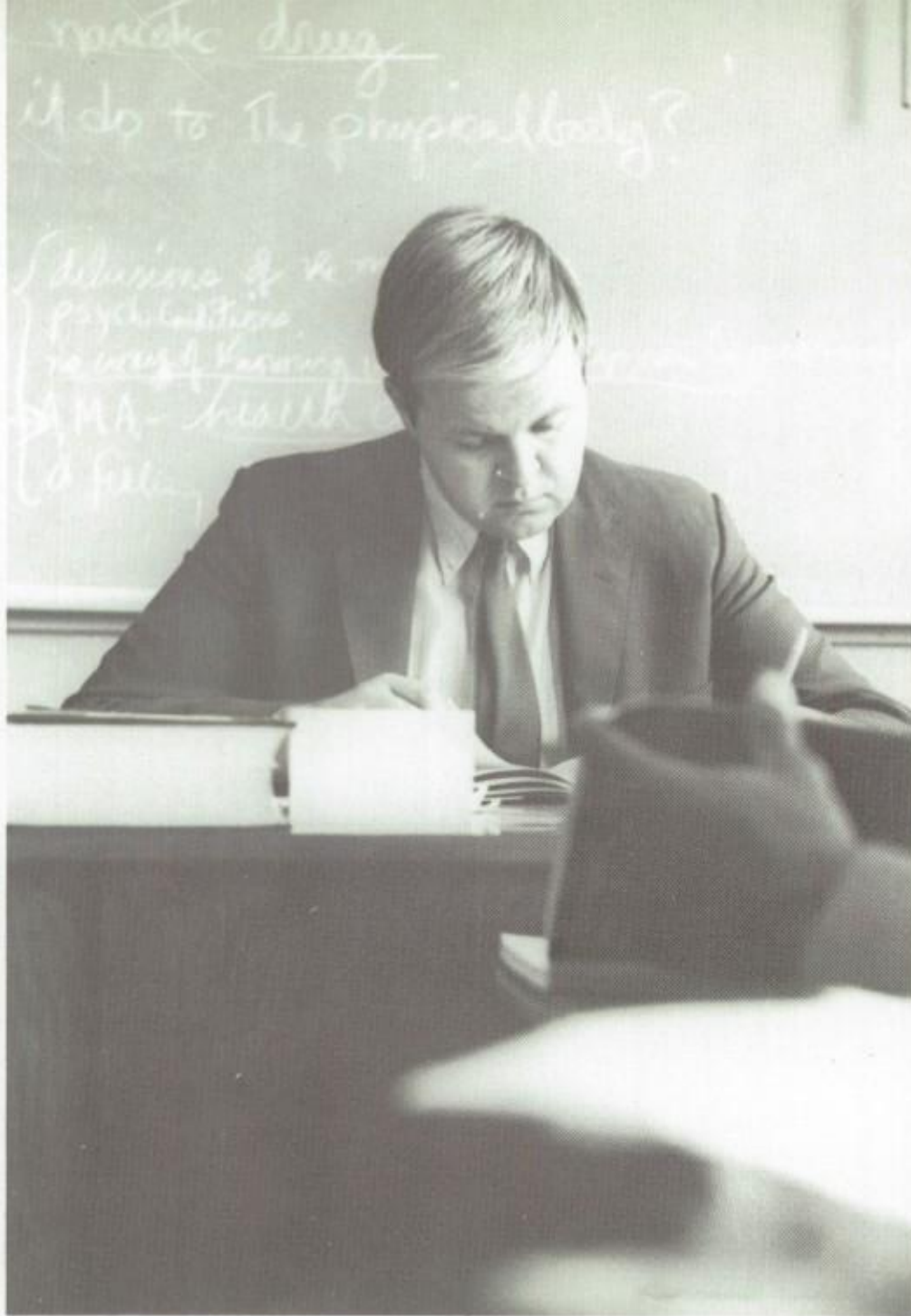
Janice Miller, Brenda Miller, Lana Rhodes



Spanish II

Barb Threlkeld





Gareth Swartzendruber

Elvesta Miller

Merle Brenneman



To develop more fully our human relationships we take social science courses.

History gives to us the mistakes and triumphs of past peoples; we can either reject or accept as valid the conclusions based on these happenings. Through Economics we find out the stock markets aren't a jungle maze. We can understand, through sociology, why some countries practice polyandry and still other nations practice polygamy or polygyny. We become aware of the processes of a "democratic" government by studying the three branches of our political structure.

Twelve Sociology II "guinea pigs" experimented in group learning second semester. Groups of three students worked together for three weeks and by discussions, outside reading, and tests, taught the class.

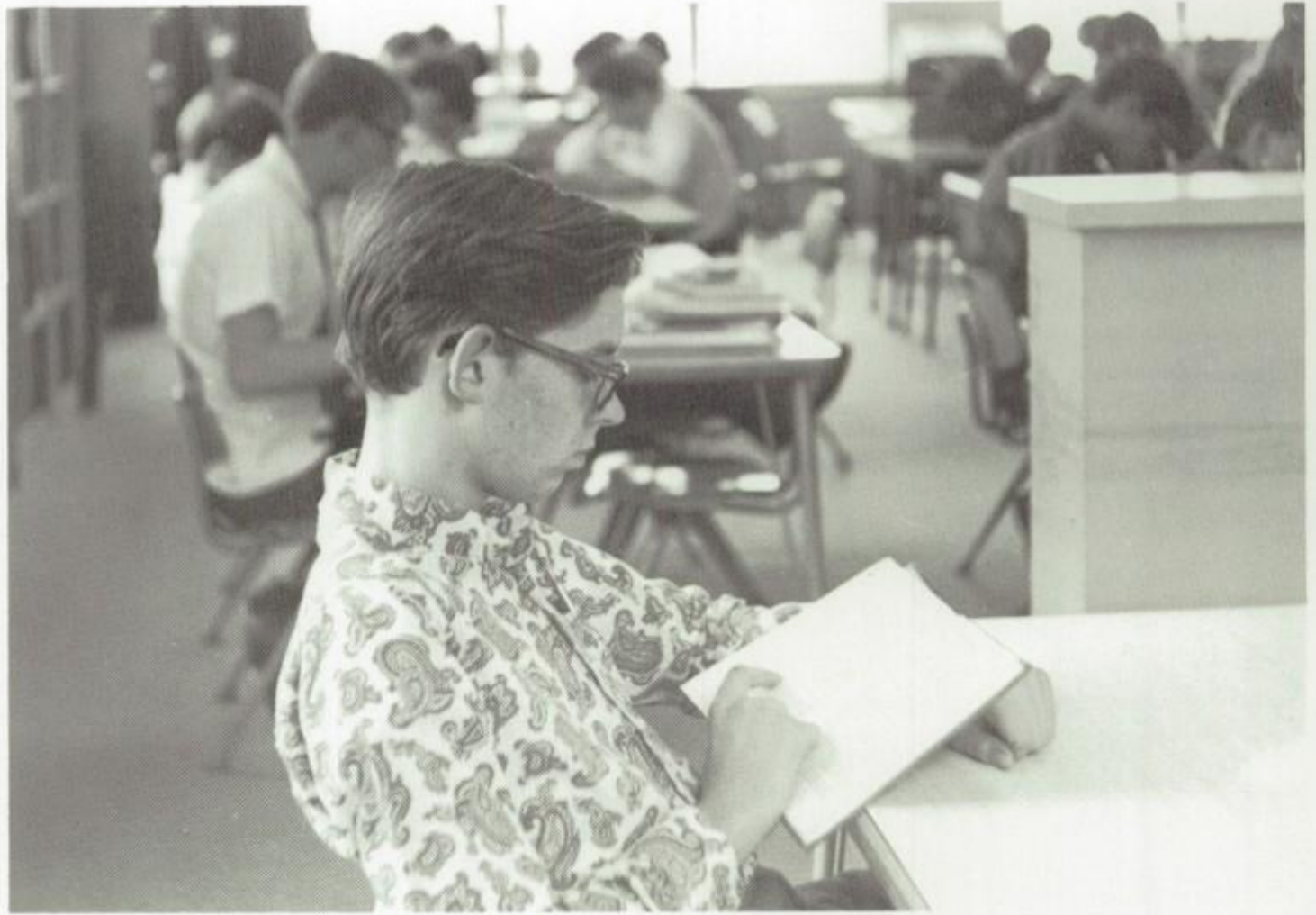


Gareth Swartzendruber

Social Sciences

Sociology





Galen Helmuth

Leland Ropp



Bible

Many times "outsiders" hold misconceptions of the Mennonite faith; these misunderstandings tend to be frustrating for us. But we are guilty of this same problem. Christian Faith students corrected some of their fallacies concerning Catholics when Father Keppler, from a Cedar Rapids Catholic school, answered seniors' questions about his faith and church.

But Bible courses not only reduce our misconceptions about other faiths. We also receive a better understanding of our own faith through Church History class. Old and New Testament courses increase our understanding of the Bible by teaching us the background history and by learning methods of interpretation. Some of us become aware of Christianity as a "now" thing and not as a religion of Sunday morning formality.



Marvin Yoder

Father Keppler, Marvin Yoder





Lynn Brenneman, Dan Bender, Fred Swartzendruber

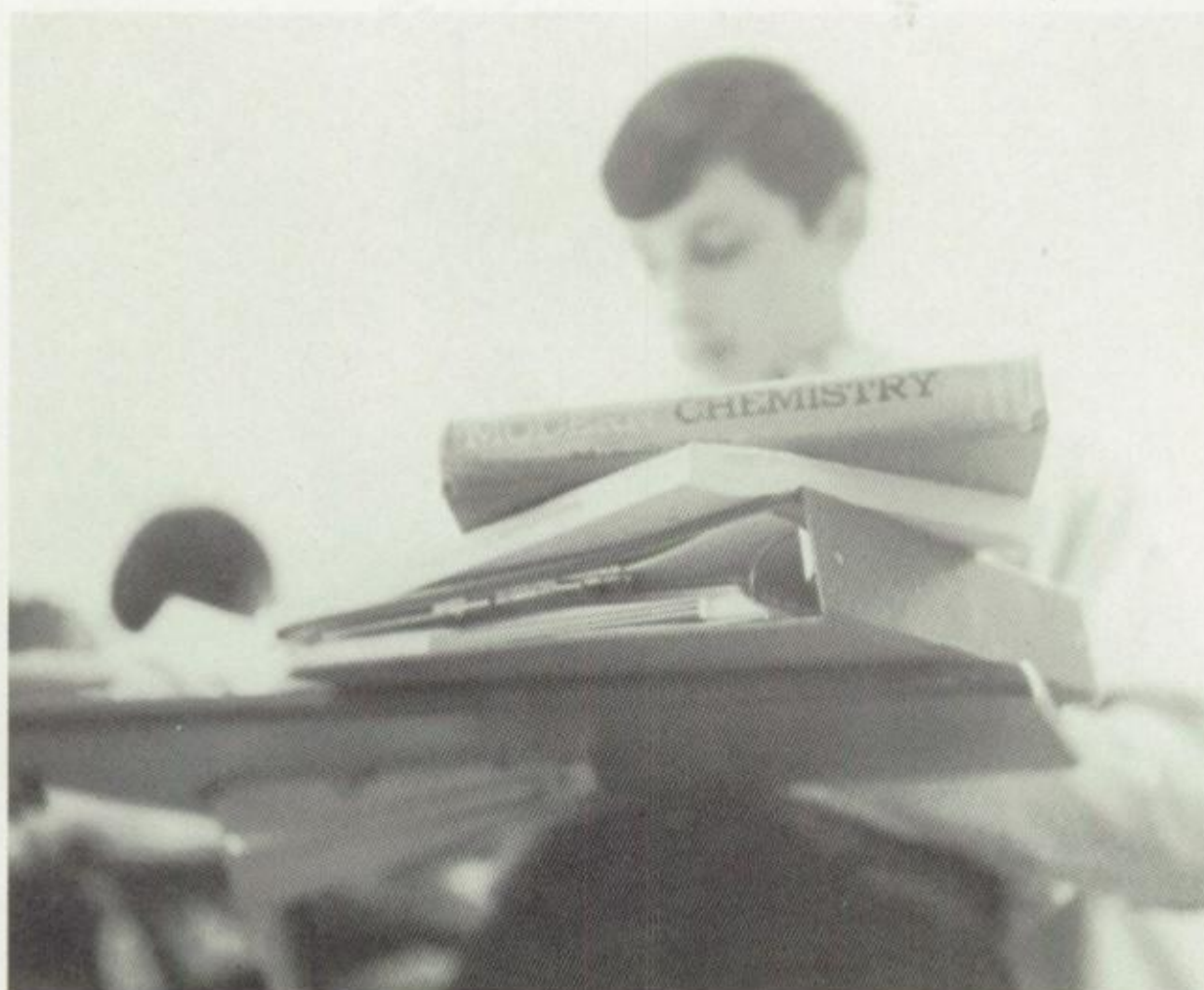
Frank King



Blinking fast and furiously at the fumes of formaldehyde constitutes a segment of the lab part of Biology. Fingers must be nimble so not to puncture anything disastrous. But we learn about the digestive and circulatory systems and gain more understanding of our own bodies.

Pungent odors always get blamed on chemistry students. But these odors serve a purpose as we learn about the composition and structure of matter. Challenges come in trying to reduce breakage of equipment and keeping percentage errors under 20.

We learn about the natural world through unnatural channels. Playing with a slinky might not appear very intellectual, but physics students are able to describe and illustrate wave patterns using this wiry creature.

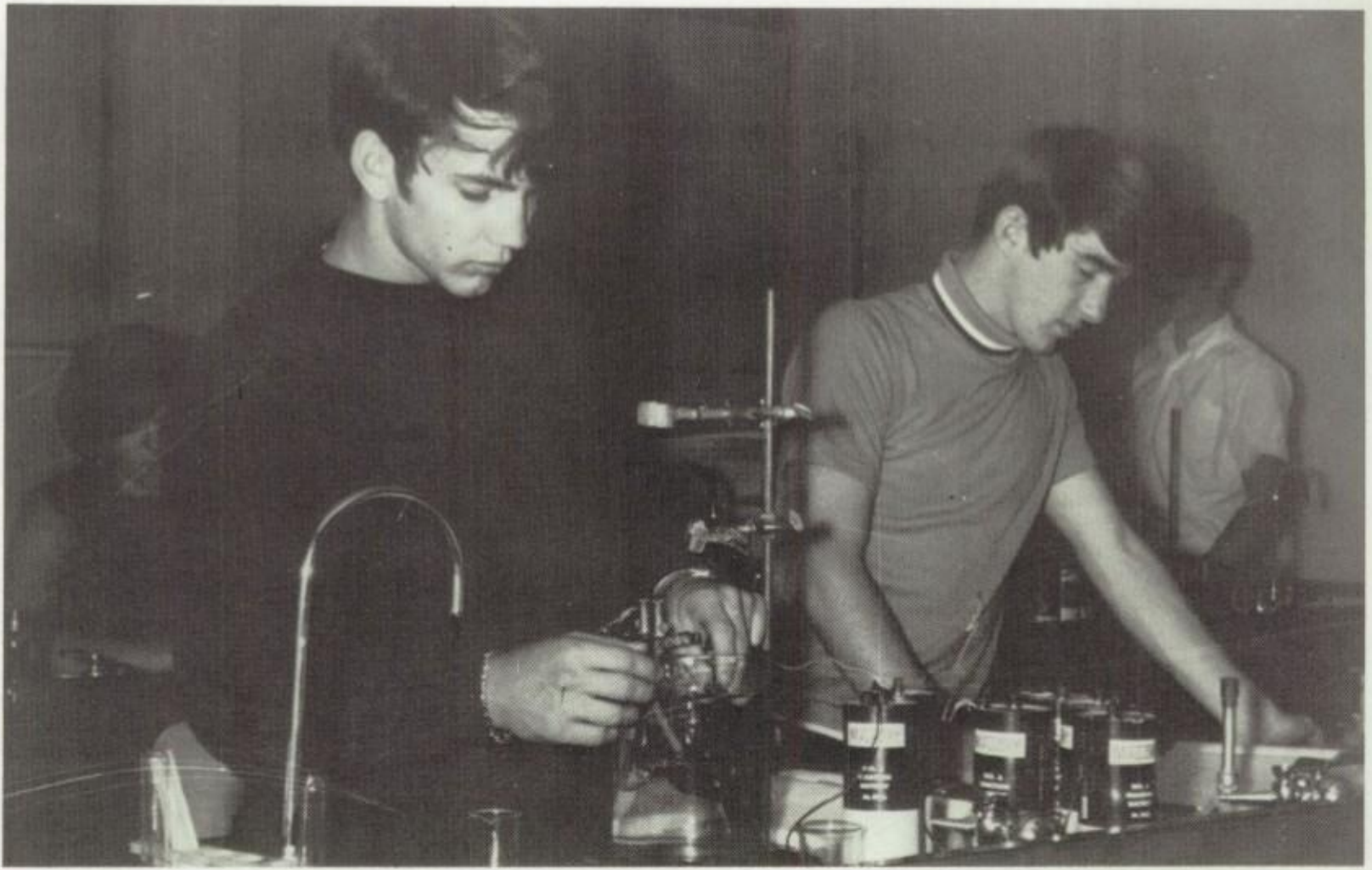


Tim Histan

Natural Sciences

Roberta Yoder, Grace Yoder





Phil Ropp, Dave Slaubaugh

Warren Miller, Galen Miller

Biology dissection





Chemistry

Frank Yoder





Carol Roth, Chris Roth

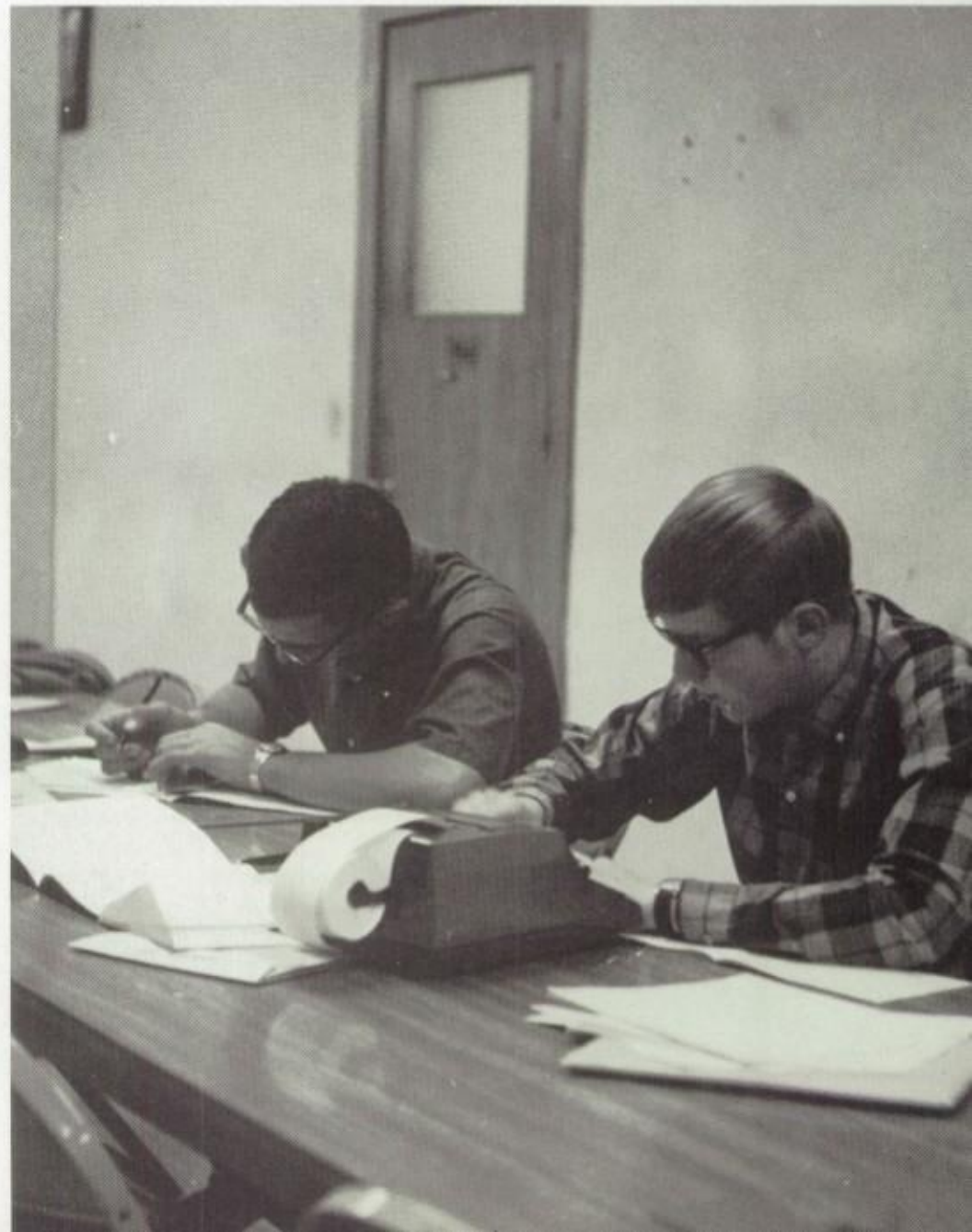
Home Ec, Typing, General Business

Dale Schrock, Rex Miller

Home ec students achieve a practical yet creative year. Fitting, cutting, taking-in, and letting-out result in hand-tailored apparel. Studying child growth includes hours of observation. A party honoring the two-to-five-year-olds is as exciting for the guests as for the students.

Preparation for a business student's future includes adding machines, bookkeeping practice-sets, and plenty of columns to add and subtract. It isn't only work, but also the determination and patience that's needed to get the liabilities and proprietorships to equal the assets.

Developing accuracy, speed, and neatness, a typist's goals, are acquired by practice timings and tests. Recreational aspects of typing come in creating typographical pictures.





Typing I



Child Care Party

Home Ec Party

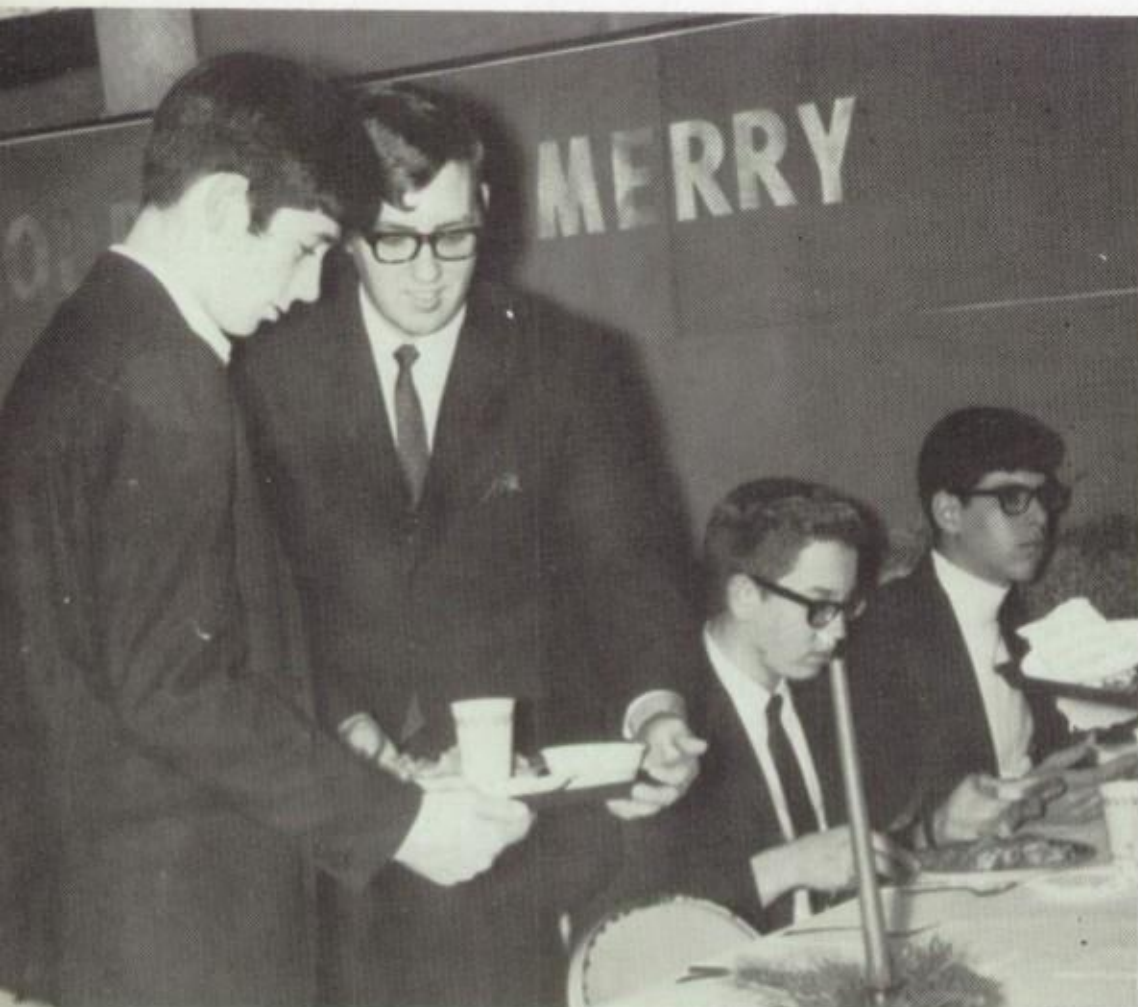




Eugene Wenger, Stuco advisor; Sheldon Yoder, president

Student Council

Christmas Banquet



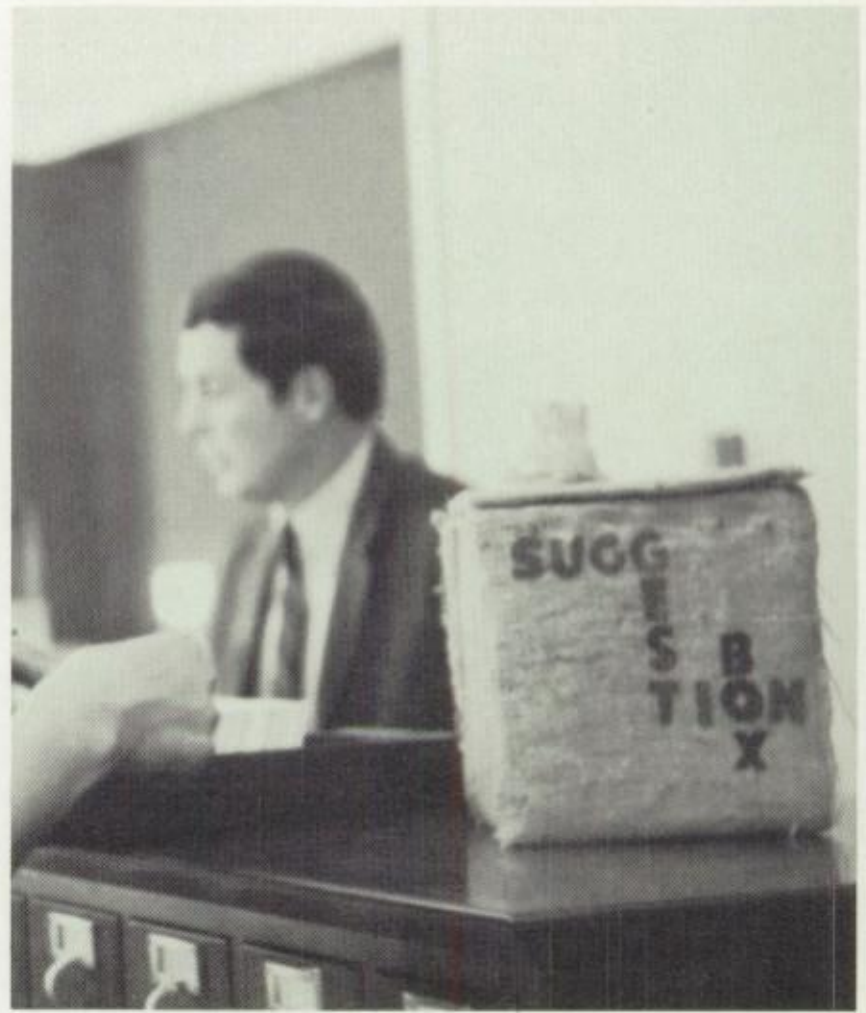
Student Council Book Stand



Student Council attempts to involve the student body through such activities as a get-acquainted party and a fun night with Merlin Jones. In adding to the Christmas spirit we were entertained at a formal Christmas Banquet; Stuco also organized the foreign language department in decorating the school and providing us with a program of Spanish and German yuletide customs.

The suggestion box gives students a chance to express themselves. A bulletin board is provided for organizations to post announcements.

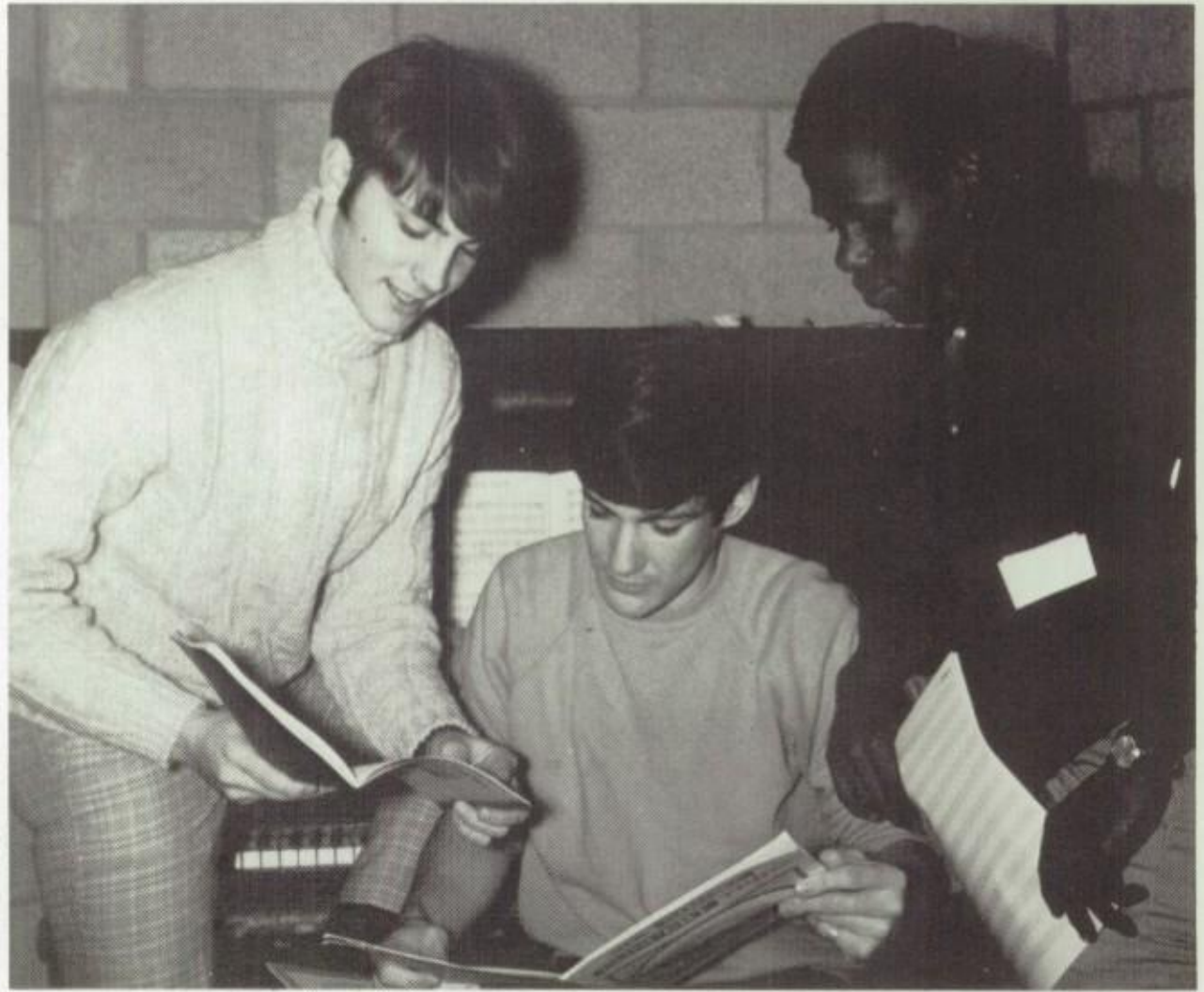
A day of chivalry came to pass on Valentine's Day, as each boy drew from a box a girl's name to treat with "tender loving care."



Suggestion Box

Spanish piñata construction





The Blacks and Whites

Senior Girls' Trio



The highlight of all music activity comes by participating in the Mennonite High School Music Festival, this year held at Rockway Mennonite School near Kitchener, Ontario. But Concert Choir isn't the only active musical group; we have many smaller vocal and instrumental groups.

Senior guys interested in folk music form The Blacks and Whites. Larion Yoder, James Miller, and Cornell Wallace play guitar and try their talents of composing and arranging. Senior girls, Nancy Kinsinger, Beth Roth, and Virginia Bender, with James Miller accompanying, sing together in three part harmony.

Folk Group includes both guys and girls singing folk tunes and spirituals. A guitar class provides an opportunity to increase our musical skills.

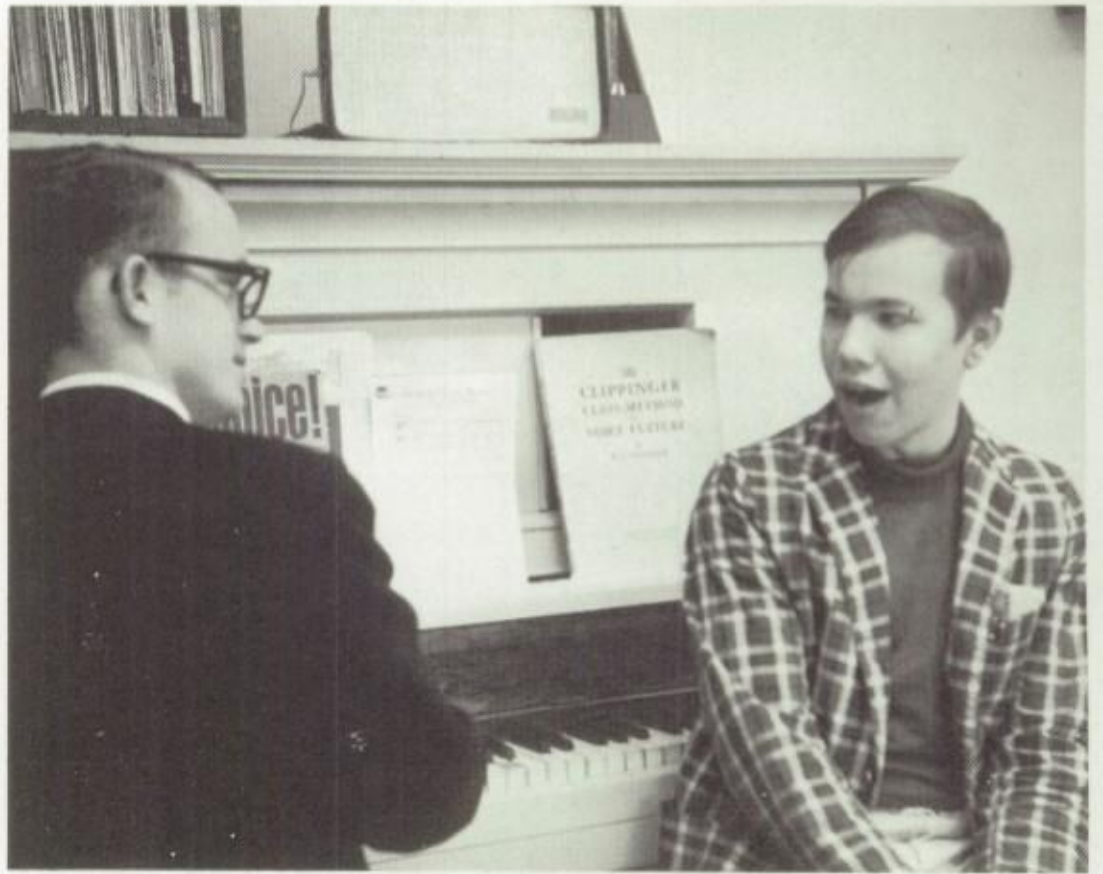


Piano lesson

Music

Nancy Kinsinger, Ruth Anne Bender





Voice lesson

Band



Mee-may-mah-moe-moo are not very beautiful sounds but they are basic syllables used in voice training. Individual instruction, whether in piano or voice, helps us gain confidence in ourselves.

An eleven member band gives those of us who had previous training a chance to keep in practice. For smaller group cooperation there is a flute trio, brass quartet, and clarinet trio.

Ruth Anne Bender, Janice Roth, Barb Hochstetler, Barb Graber, Jean Slaubaugh, and Lucinda Yoder compose the sophomore girls' sextet.

Singing together as juniors are Jane Hochstetler, Mary Freyenberger, Kathy Miller, Lana Rhodes, Virginia Rediger, and Kathy Brenneman.



Sophomore Girls' Sextet

Junior Girls' Sextet





Phil Piper, Duane Gugel, Norman Swantz

Physical Education, Fall Sports

Girls' softball



In between gasps for air we beg for mercy—running ten laps is too much and running five minutes is even worse. But the good times make up for the bad times as we indulge in yelly games of softball, football, and basketball. Bicycle riding on those restful fall and spring days also increases our physical fitness.

Fall is incomplete without sounds of football—the smack of a pigskin, the rip of a flag. Senior I proved their superiority, winning over all opponents except the faculty. They surrendered a 6—7 decision.

While the boys charge up and down the football field, girls participate in softball. Junior girls proved their ability to swing and connect as they won the league championship. From the four league teams, two all-star teams were chosen.



Football huddle

Gay Widmer



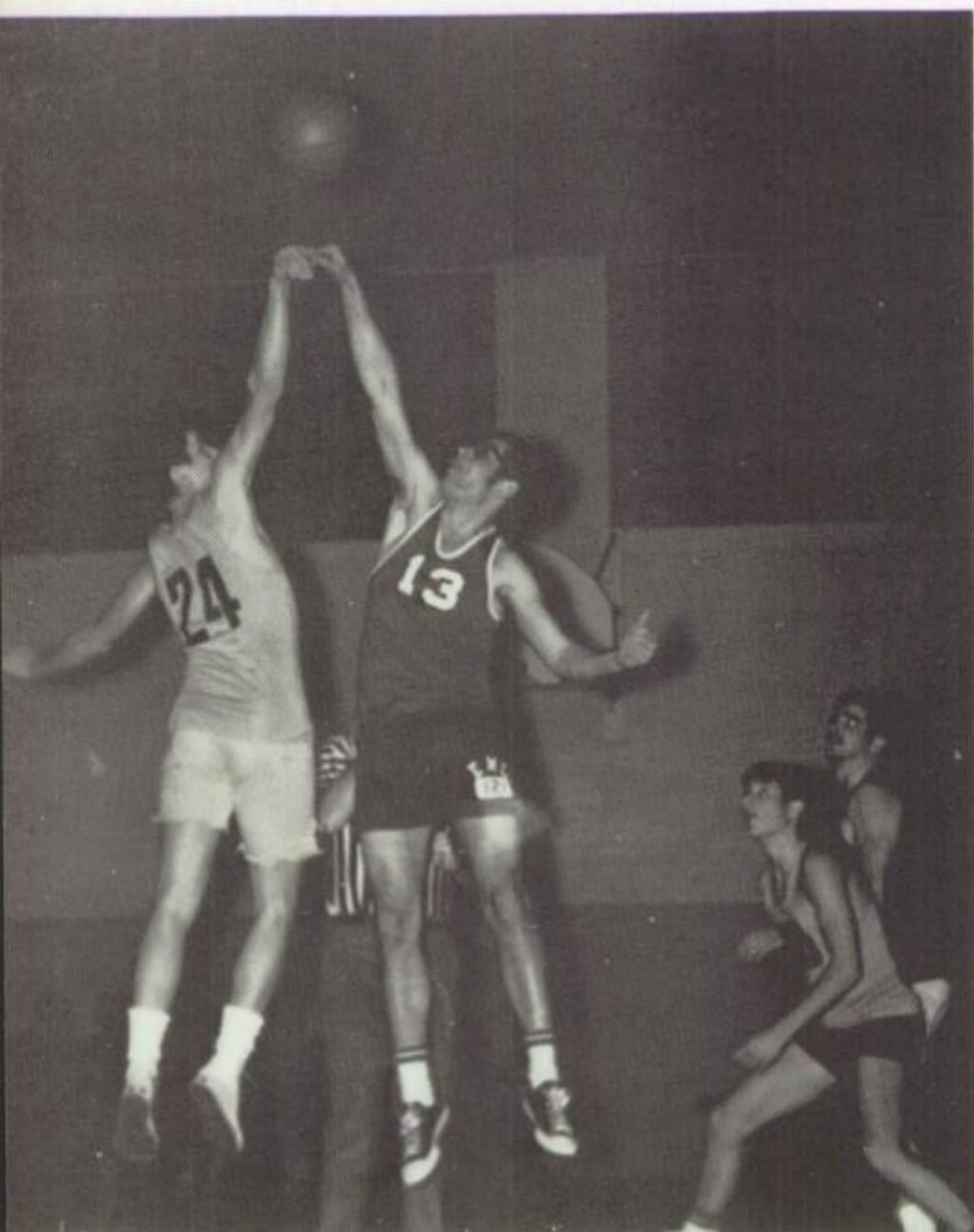
Juniors vs. Sophomores





Varsity strategems

Varsity-Alumni Game



Basketball

Hours of after school preparation for guys' and girls' varsity squads are necessary. We achieve the ABC's of basketball through repetition of practice in passing and cutting and dribbling and passing and cutting and dribbling.

In the process of a rebuilding season the Boys' Varsity placed last at the Mennonite High School Classic at Central Christian, Kidron, Ohio. Varsity girls practiced diligently for the meet at Christopher Dock, Lansdale, Pennsylvania. They worked hard to bring home a 2—1 record, losing by only two points to Christopher Dock.

Our throats were weak from yelling our teams on to victory as intramurals proved exciting. Junior I guys and girls captured first place in their leagues.



Activity Period Basketball



Varsity-Alumni Basketball



Eugene Wenger



A colorful addition to basketball games came with the addition of 15 sophomore, junior and senior cheerleaders. Seniors doubled as Varsity cheerleaders.

Attired in black pantskirts and vests with orange turtlenecks are Ruth Anne Bender, Barb Graber, Barb Hochstetler, Jean Slaubaugh, and Jane Stoltzfus as sophomore yell leaders.

Seven burgundy skirts and vests dot the floor on nights the juniors play ball. Gloria Bender, Bonnie Marner, Letha Mullet, Chris Roth, Marilyn Wenger, Kathy Yoder, and Lorene Yoder compose the squad.

Three senior girls, Cheryl Erb, Becky Hochstetler, and Nancy Kinsinger, dressed in gold skirts and black sweaters, lead senior cheers.



Junior Cheerleaders

Sophomore Cheerleaders





Marla Hochstetler, Miriam Egli

Minor Sports

Ping pong



Although basketball is our favorite sport, both to watch and participate in, we also enjoy the "lesser" sports.

Volleyball nets span the length of the court and ping pong balls become precious, hoarded items. Tennis balls plop on the cement courts; badminton birdies sometimes knock on wood.

Tumbling and wrestling don't require any extra equipment, but they do require a hardy constitution to withstand jolts.

And even the minor sports help develop our coordination.



Jim Miller

Track Day

Jim Miller



Track Day is a double delight—we spend our day of school soaking up sunshine while realizing the school year has just about run its course.

Track Day 1968 provided an opportunity for athletic records to be made in the one new event, the mile medley, and to be broken in the two mile run and the discus throw. The seniors totaled the highest number of points in the boys' meet, while the freshmen topped the other three classes for the girls' team honors.

And then after the blue ribbons and red ribbons are awarded and after individual winners and class winners are congratulated, seniors line up and practice for Commencement activities. And it always makes the rest of us just a little bit sad and just a little bit envious. And we wonder about next year.



880 Yard Dash

Ron Bender, running long jump



Lowell Miller, shot put





Clean-up

Chili Supper

Donna Stoltzfus



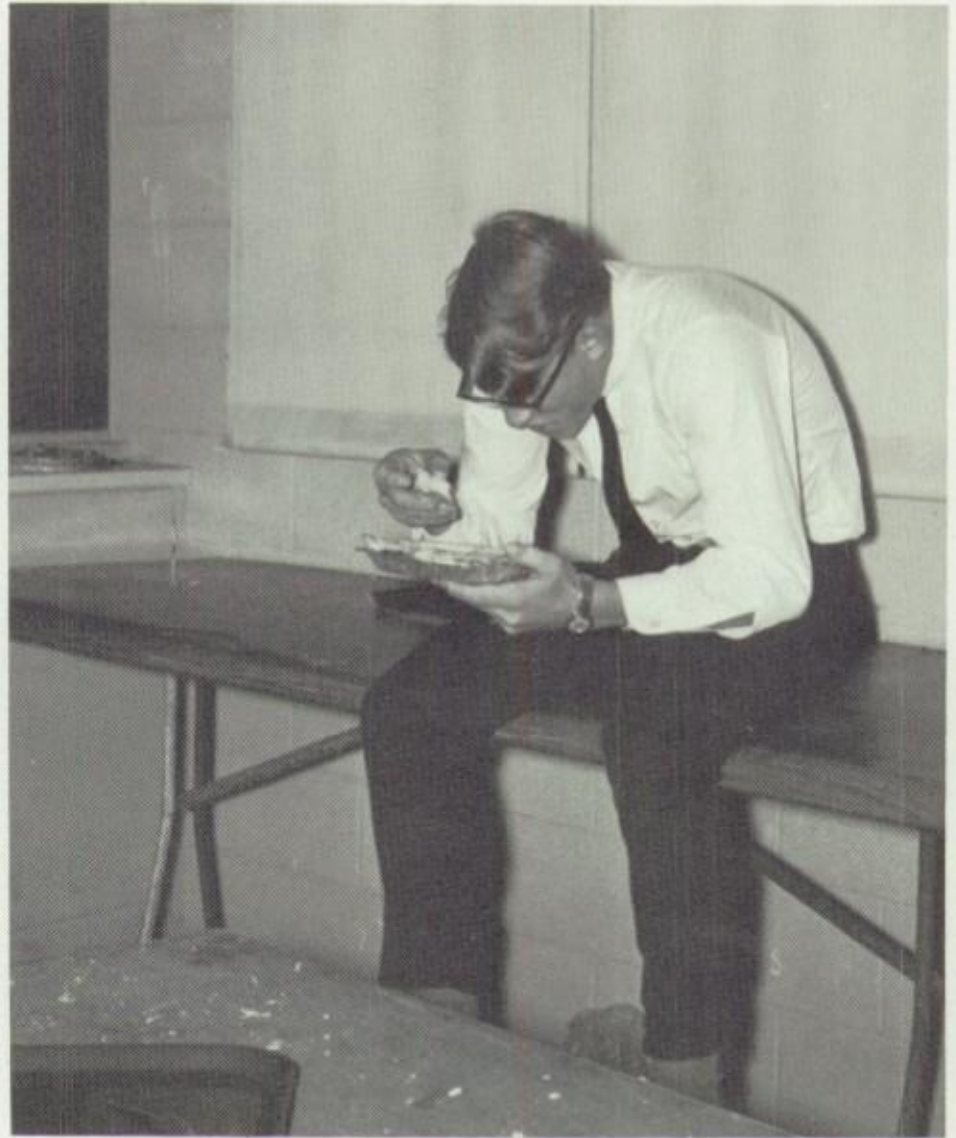
Serving line



Seniors toil long hours to provide our community with their annual bowl of chili and cheese sandwich trimmings. After working long hours in advance, a meal takes shape as our efforts show results—pans stacked high with potato salad, piles of sandwiches, and endless arrays of pies, produced by our hard-working mothers.

Then a line forms and amid the confusion, 1200 empty stomachs are filled and 50 seniors experience that feeling of exhausted pride as we uphold tradition and dream about Washington D.C., the reason for our labors.

But the Chili Supper is not our only source of money for class trip. We also busy ourselves in bake sales, picking up corn and scaring up money for class dues. But our efforts were worth every penny.



Marcus Nisly

Dale Schrock, Paul Kemp





Junior play practice

Seniors go out to dinner



Class Activities

Class activities and projects play a major part in our school life. Meetings are called to vote on banquet themes or to hand out Chili Supper tickets to sell.

Parties are held about twice a year so we can ice skate or bowl or get itchy on hayrides.

A highlight for juniors came in the production of "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by Hart and Kaufman. Long hours were spent creating a formal banquet for their senior guests. Juniors also manage the concession stand, stashing away the profits for their Senior Class Trip.

Seniors involved themselves in a late spring "parable in music." Through a series of sometimes humorous and sometimes probing incidents, "Hannah," by Kromer and Silver, explores the difficulty of 20th Century man to accept all people as equals.



Junior concession stand



Sophomore class party

Freshman class meeting





Miriam Egli, Rosetta Unternahrer, Brenda Miller



School Day Out

Phil Ropp, Roberta Yoder, Don Oswald





James Miller, Dave Graber

Nancy Kinsinger, Virginia Bender, Mary Freyenberger, Roberta Yoder, Kathy Brenneman

What could have been just another day of classes and bells and lunch hours became a day of fun and aching bodies and tired feet as we traveled to Wildcat Den State Park for our annual school day out.

After tromping through tangling underbrush and imagining the feeling of a bobcat in his den and playing unorganized games of tackle and volleyball, we satisfied the growls of our empty stomachs. Our food digested while we sang old and new songs.

Some of us spent the afternoon exploring an old mill while others of us explored a game of football. And then some of us just explored the hills and left in them our names engraved for posterity.

And the Mississippi River played our background music.

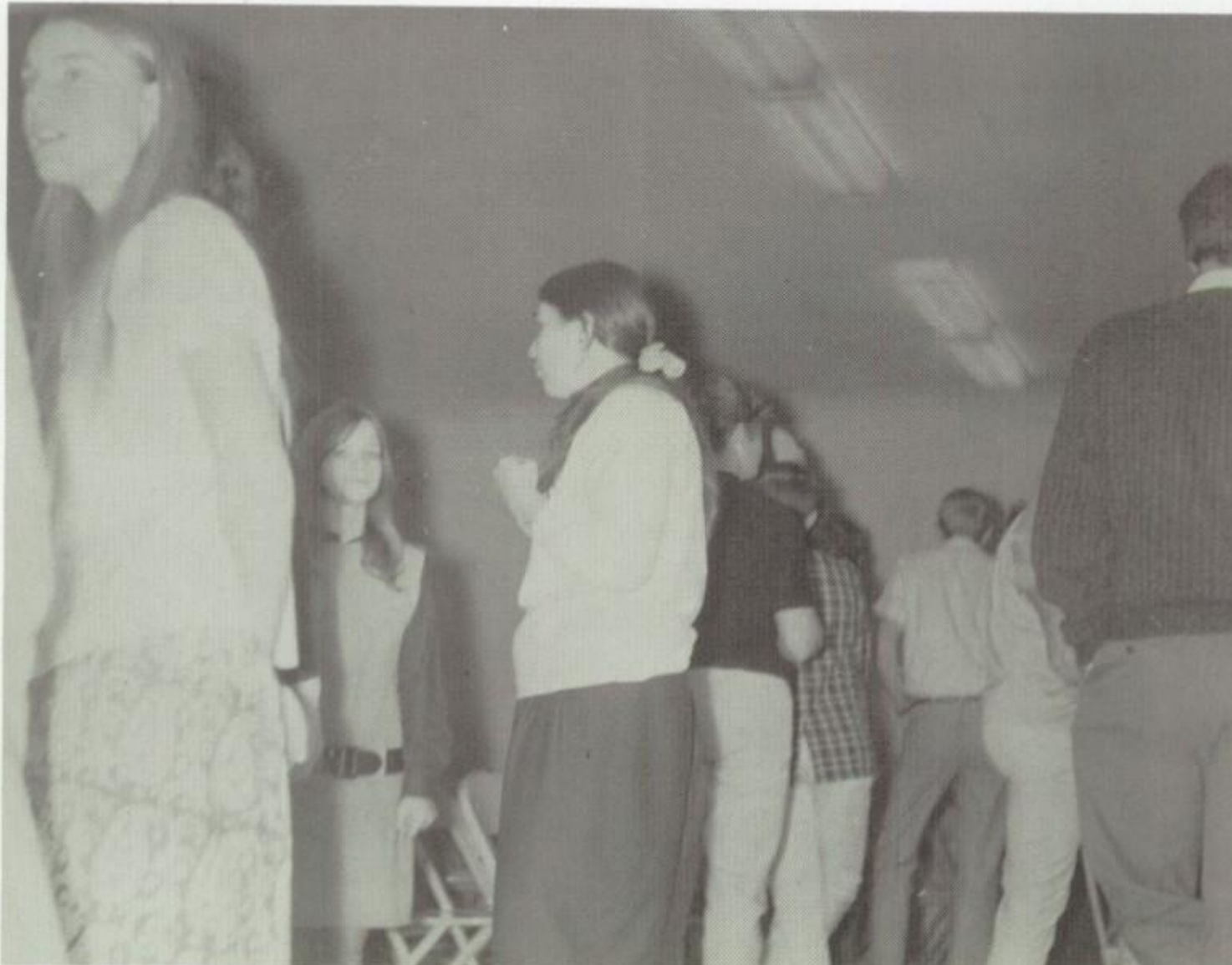




Rosetta Unternahrer

Chapels, Assemblies

Ex-hippies compare past and present beliefs





Chapel



Chapel singing

There is that time of the morning when those of us who haven't been up long enough to tell the time of day, are able to reactivate ourselves for the coming onslaught.

Sometimes in the midst of the more routine chapels of singing and simply listening, there comes a bright spot when no one sleeps. A group of Christian ex-hippies from California showed us a great enthusiasm for Christ which we many times are lacking—and they weren't ashamed. But even in the not-so-bright spots, we still pick up bits and pieces to make life more liveable from students, returning Pax men, Laban Peachey, alumni, and even teachers.

Stuco provided us with an opportunity to learn more concerning black-white race relations through an assembly with Reverend Penny, an Iowa City minister.

Reverend Penny





Chicago gospel teams

Mary Fisher; Marcia Daley, foreign exchange student

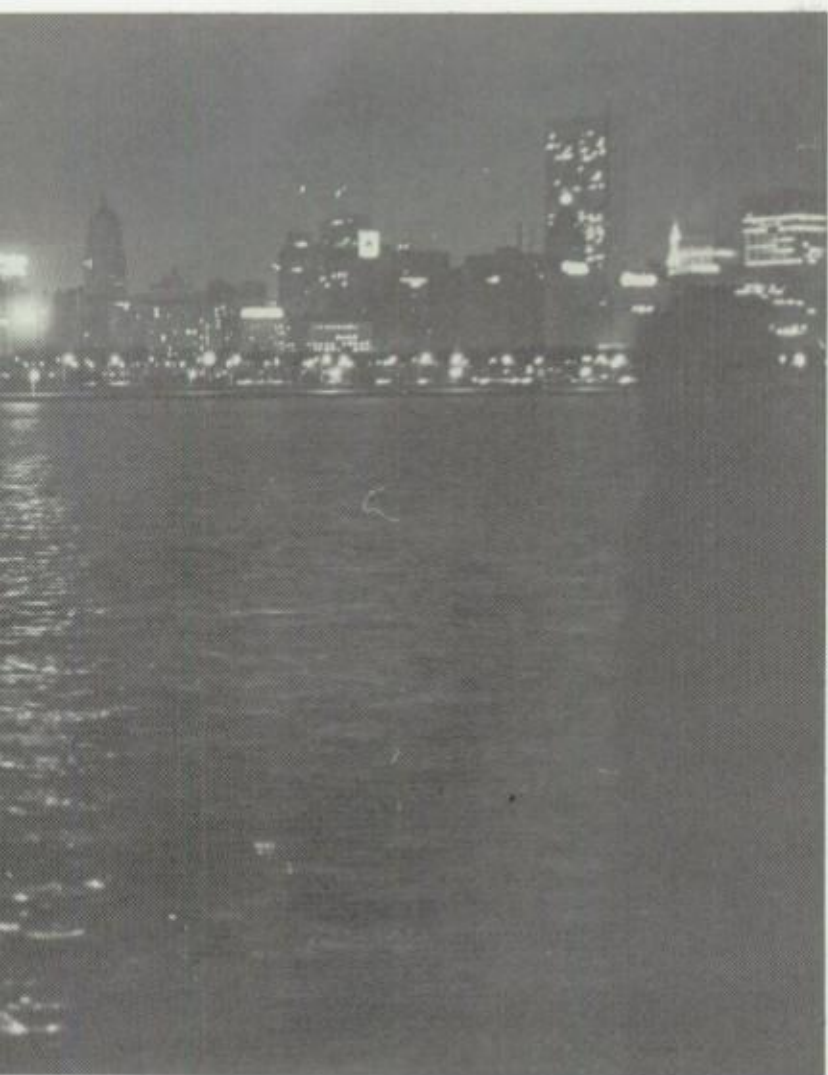


YPCA

We become involved through Young Peoples' Christian Association. "Y" officers need our pledges and ourselves to carry on the activities of out-of-state work teams, local gospel teams, Christmas Boxes, and the foreign exchange program.

And so we support Becky Guengerich in Germany and Marcia Daley from Jamaica. And 15 senior kids spend Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago, becoming aware of another sub-culture and expanding our world. Some of us tried to experience hunger by skipping a meal and giving that money to Biafra. And boxes of Christmas treats found their way into some less fortunate people's homes.

At a weiner roast "little and big" brothers and sisters became further acquainted through sticky marshmallows and a bonfire.



Chicago



Linda Schlabach, Cheryl Erb, YPCA sisters

Becky Hochstetler, YPCA president; Merle Brenneman, advisor

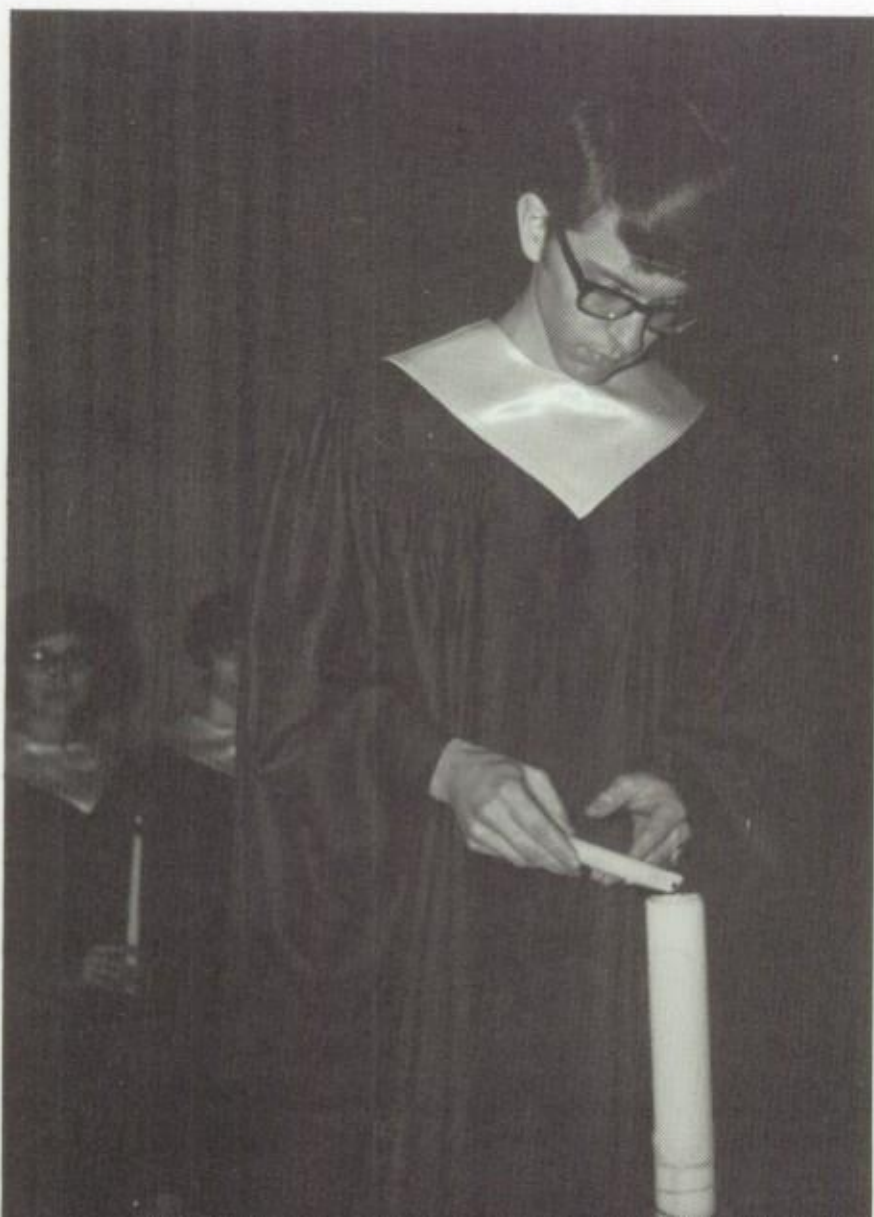




Honor Society Induction

National Honor Society

Robert Erb



Based on individual leadership, scholarship, character, and service, four juniors and three seniors were inducted into National Honor Society. Nancy Kinsinger, Sheldon Yoder, Lana Rhodes, Linda Hershberger, Robert Erb, Janice Miller, and Becky Hochstetler, joined the second year members in lighting the flame of truth. After the induction ceremony, members and their parents were honored at a tea.

Because we are a church school, our survival depends on our community's financial help and their attendance and participation in our school functions. Audubon Film-Lectures draw crowds of nature lovers; performances of the fine arts attract music and dramatics enthusiasts. Letter winners provided a Family Night where friends and neighbors could enjoy ragged games of volleyball and guzzle cake and coffee.



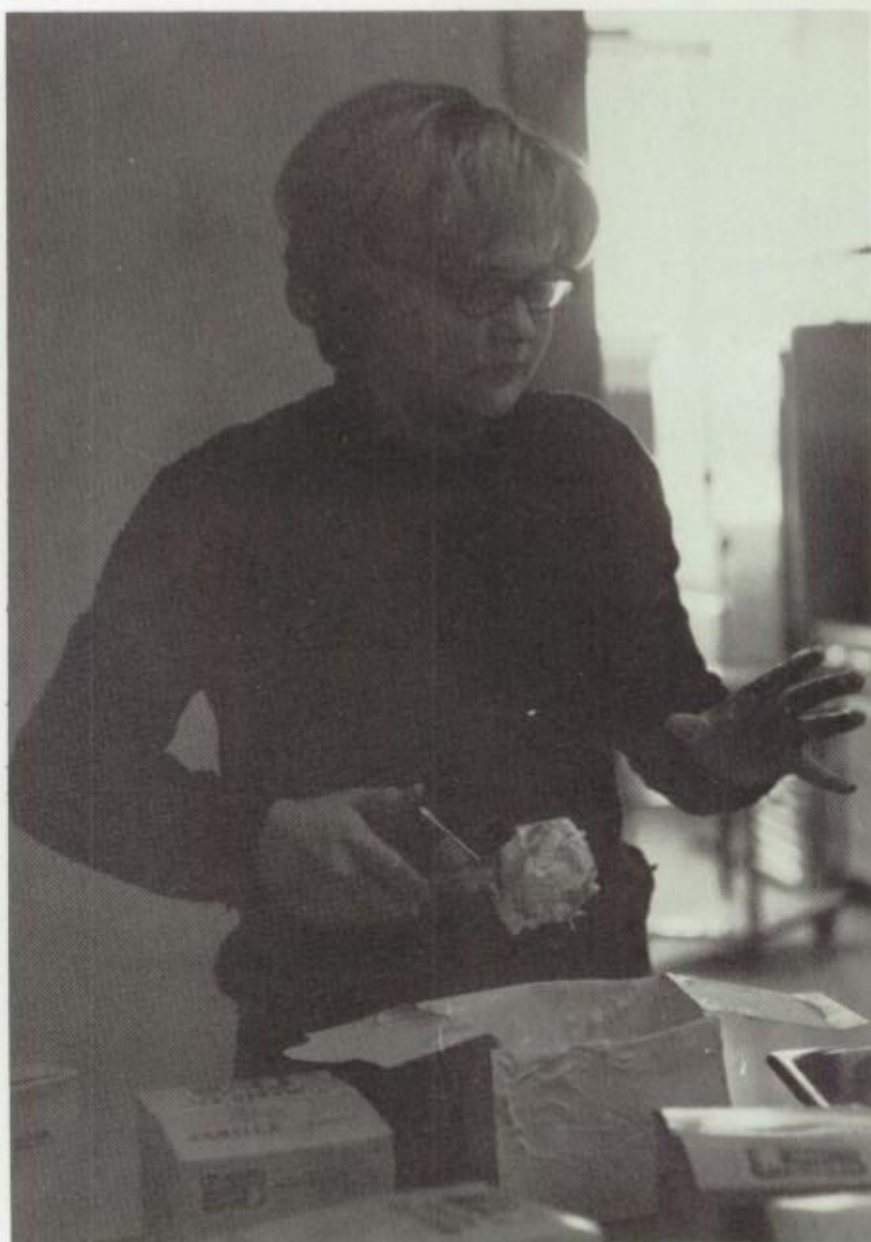
Potential IMS'ers



Friday night observer

Community Activities





Kathy Brenneman

Friday Nights

Skating party





Friday nights are nice. Then we can watch basketball games, forget about studies, and get hoarse from yelling.

But Friday nights are even more fun—we can do something after the game. And so Iowa City and Kalona get bombarded with pizza and hamburger orders and cue balls get dropped and bowling balls get guttered.

And parents double as chefs and provide us with popcorn and pepsi as they try to ignore the water puddles and littered floors and bursting stereos.

Red eyes and gaping yawns result after a sleepless night of gossip, giggles, and gadding about as we follow the slumber party tradition.

And we wait for the next Friday night.





Christopher Robin: David Hochstetler

Banquet

Kanga





Sophomore waiters

Four long months of meetings, secrecy, paper-mache, red checked cloth, and crepe paper flowers yielded "The World of Pooh," 1968 Junior-Senior Banquet.

On the evening of May 11, the '68 juniors introduced their senior guests to Christopher Robin's and Winnie-the-Pooh's Forest. Tigger, Piglet, Kanga and Roo, Owl, and Eeyore were there too.

Sophomores dressed as little children with pinafores and suspended short pants served the steak dinner.

The evening of dignified informality and fantasy was completed with a skit of "Eeyore Loses His Tail" and with a more serious note by our guest speaker Harold Duerksen.



Banquet construction

Lowell Miller, Kathy Brenneman





Herman Ropp, Anne Kemp

Graduation

Levi Miller, Stan Yoder



Four very long years and four very short years of activity periods, study halls, finals, ITED Tests, chapels, and those other unique secondary school experiences, result in the realization of that much dreamed about goal—graduation.

But along with this final year, 50 seniors have to make decisions about the future.—Should I go to school or should I work? Which school will I fit in with best? Do I want to be with my friends or do I want to strike out on my own? Is one of our church colleges the best for me or should I utilize a state school?—We are responsible for determining our own futures.

They are hard decisions, but once made and finalized the whole world is for conquering.



Carol Roth, Jane Yoder, Stan Yoder, Ron Brenneman



Ron Brenneman

Hesston admission's counselor, Fred Erb



Hear
my
words
that
I
might
reach
you.
—Paul
Simon





ORGANIZATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: Tim Widmer, Virginia Bender, Frank Yoder, Miriam Egli, Carol Roth, Becky Hochstetler, James Miller.

Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Virginia Rediger, vice-president; Angie Graber, secretary; Loren Troyer, treasurer; Sheldon Yoder, president; Eugene Wenger, advisor.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: Kathy Yoder, Shirleen Ropp, Kathy Miller, Mike Brenneman.





YOUNG PEOPLES' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVES: Frank Yoder, vice-president; Becky
Hochstetler, president; Merle Brenneman, advi-

sor; Judy Schlabaugh, secretary; Robert Erb,
treasurer.

YPCA

YOUNG PEOPLES' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES: Mary Fisher, publicity;
Dennis Miller, chapel; Carolyn Miller, publicity; James Miller, Jane Yoder, Kathy
Miller, chapel.





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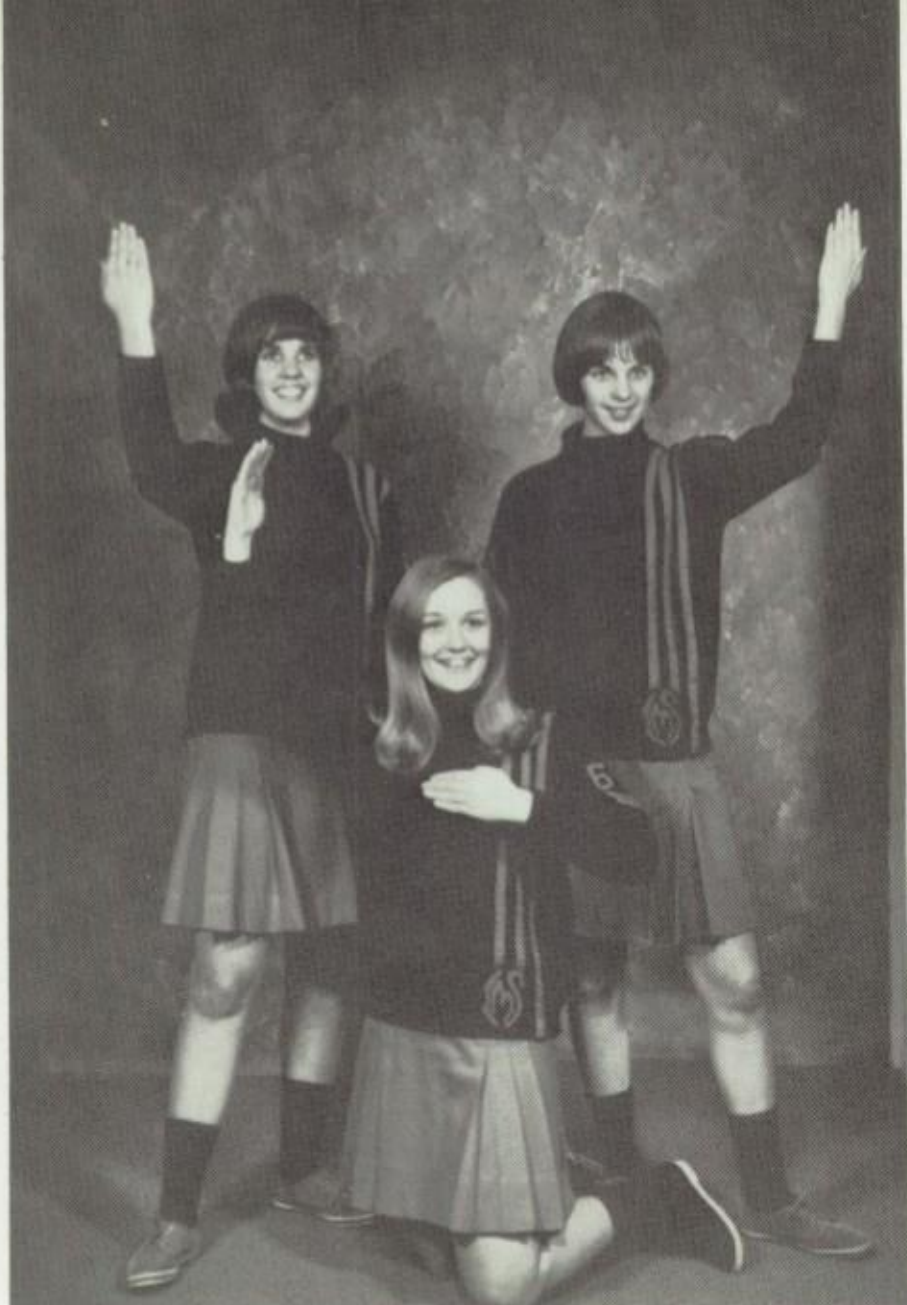
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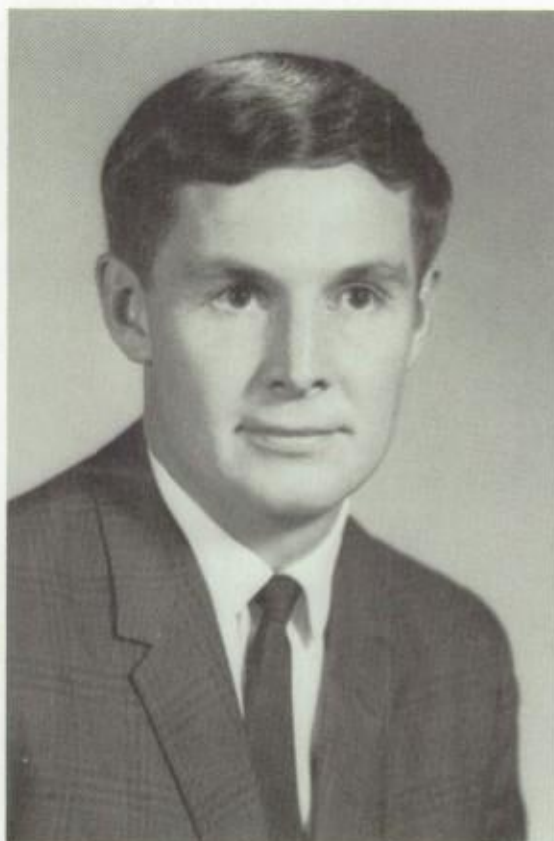


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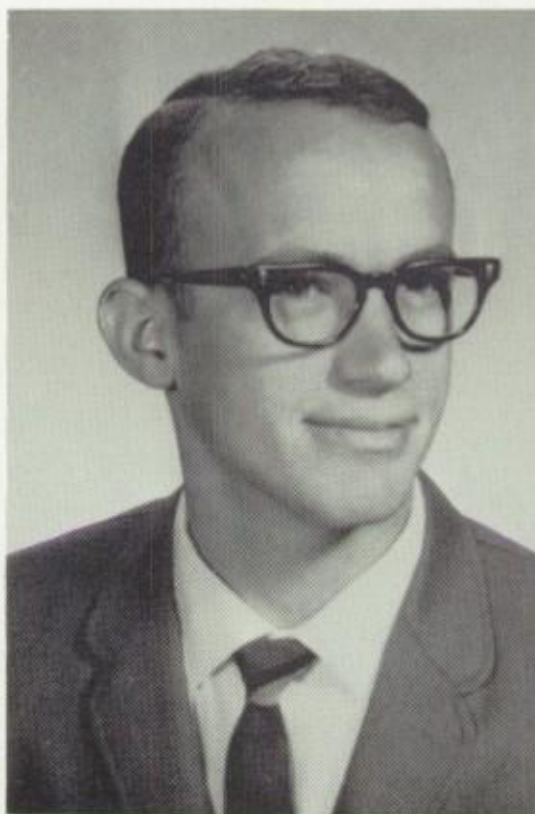


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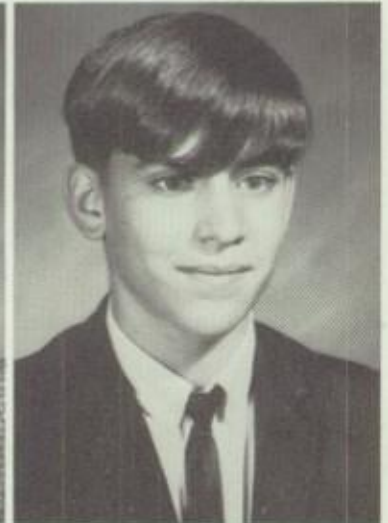
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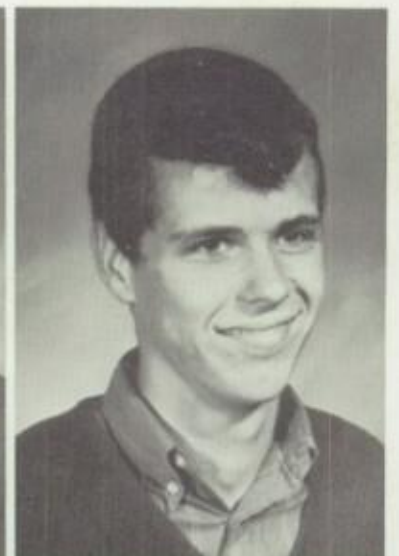
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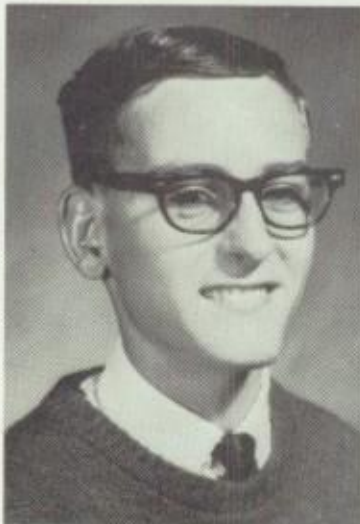
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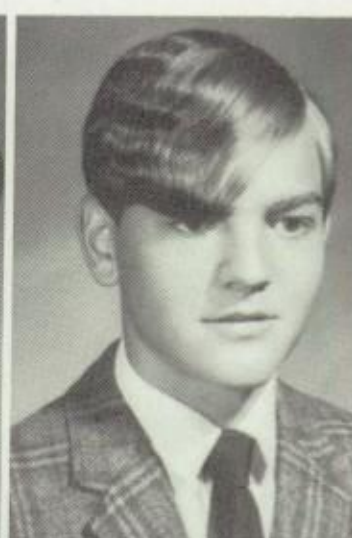
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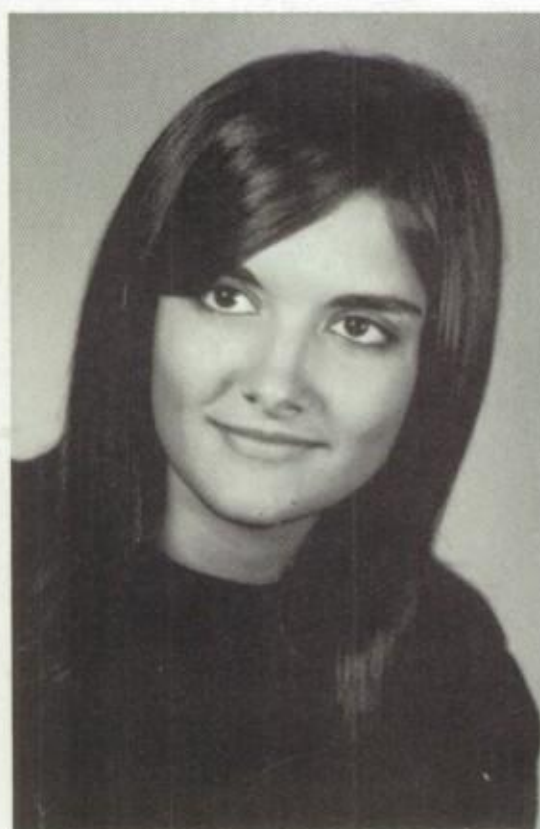
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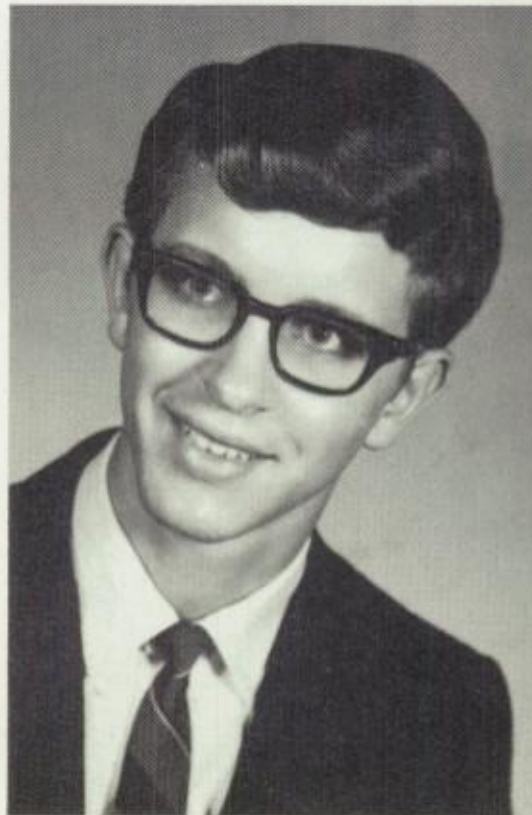
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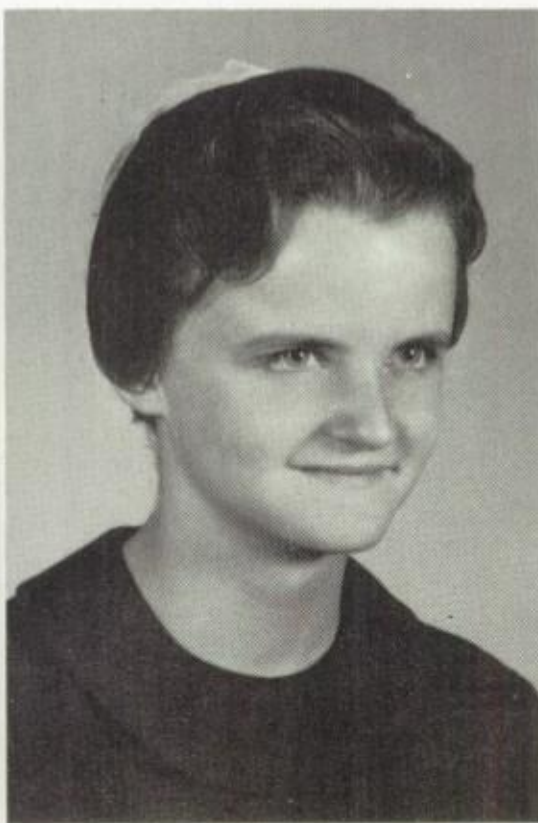
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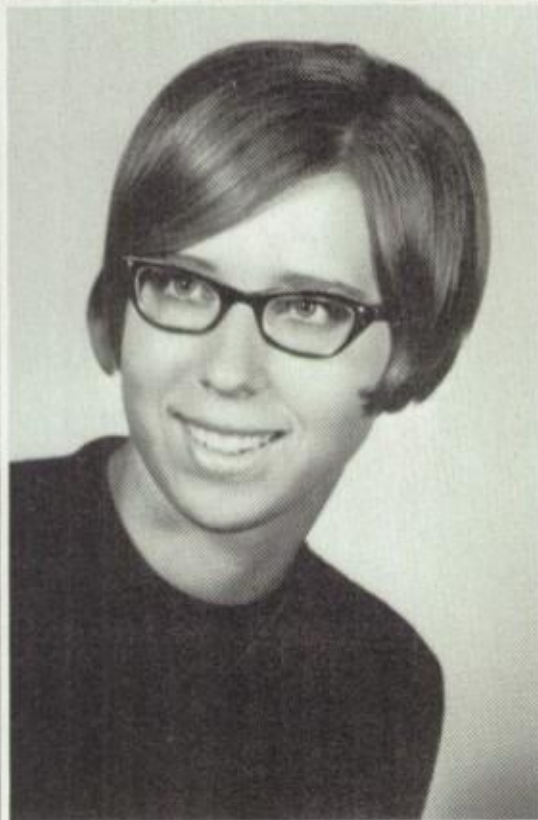
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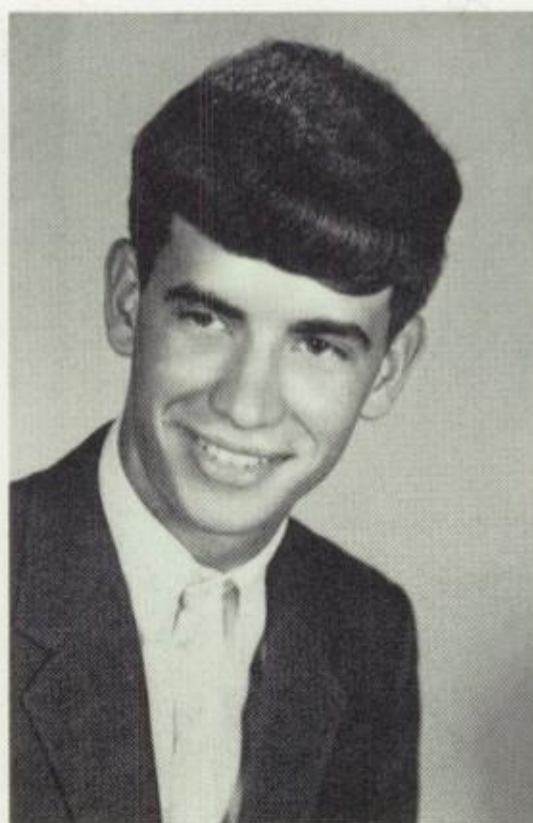


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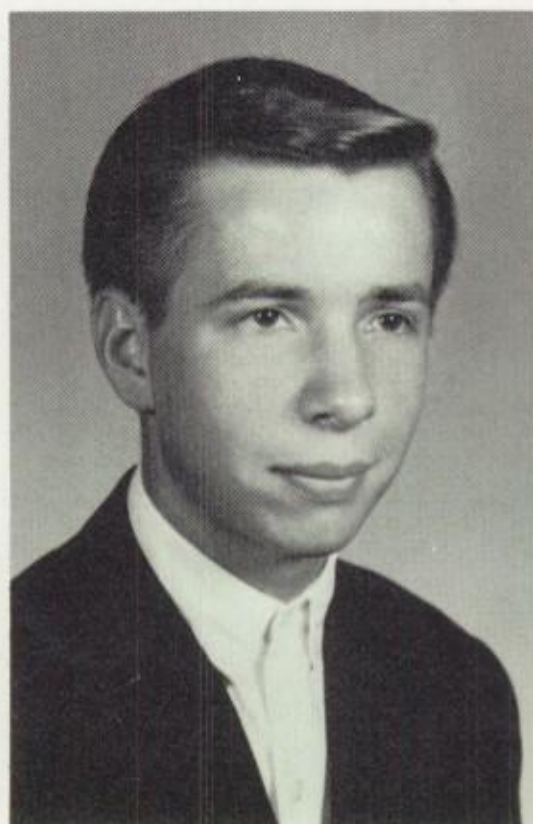
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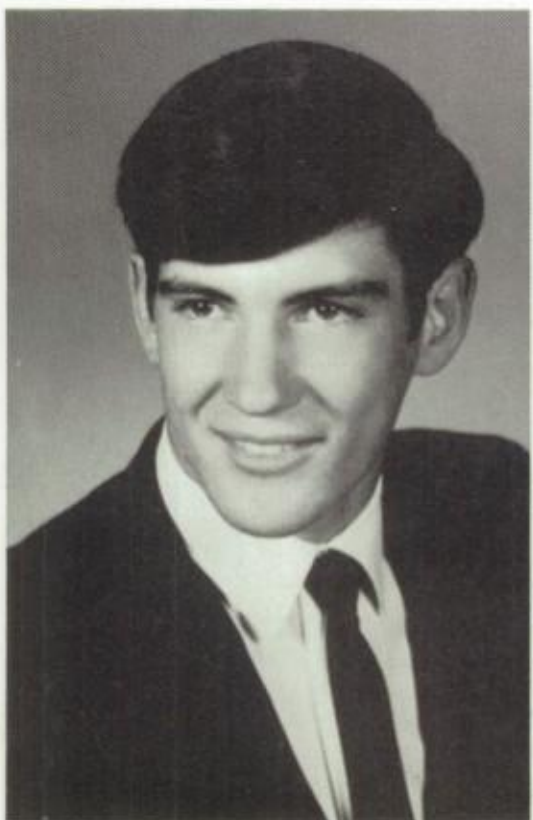
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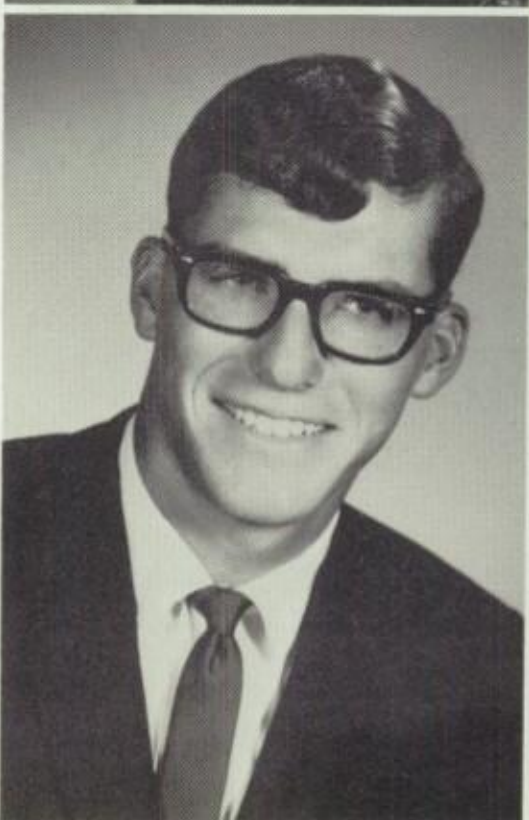
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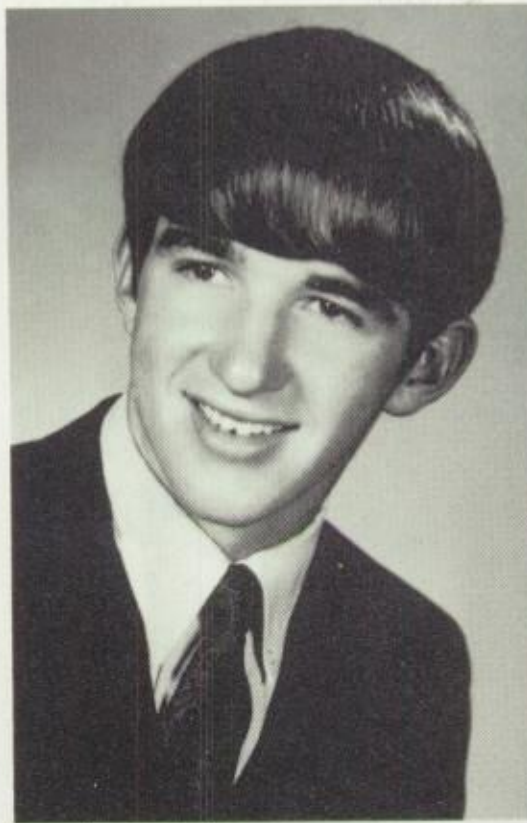
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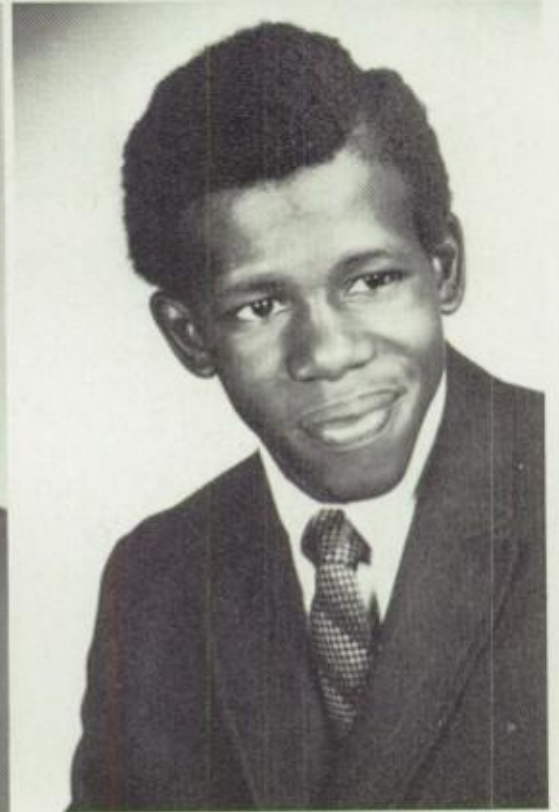
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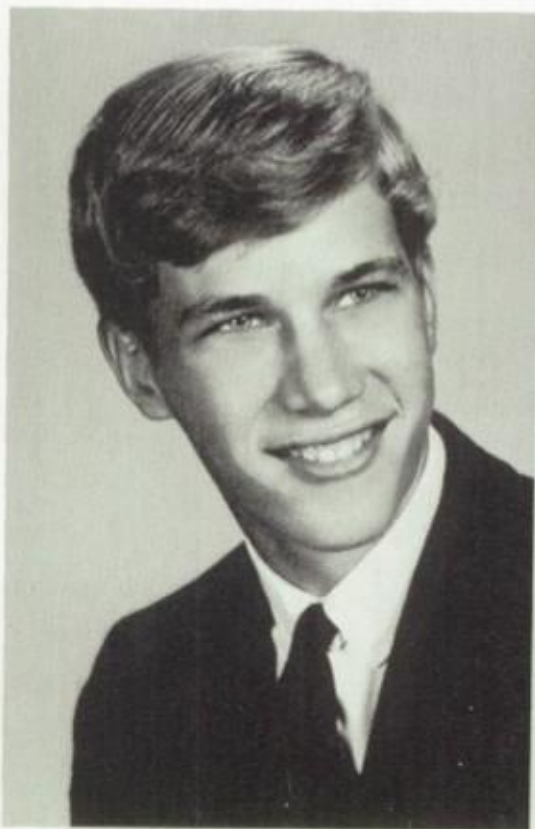
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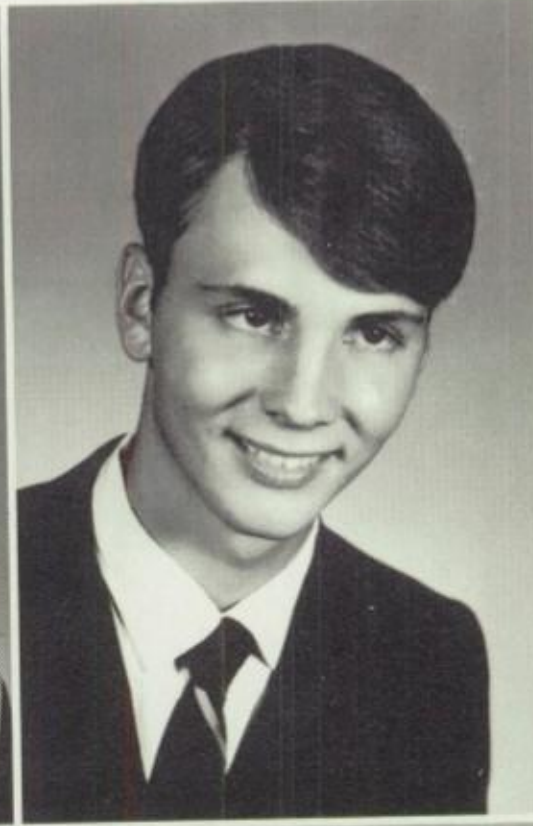


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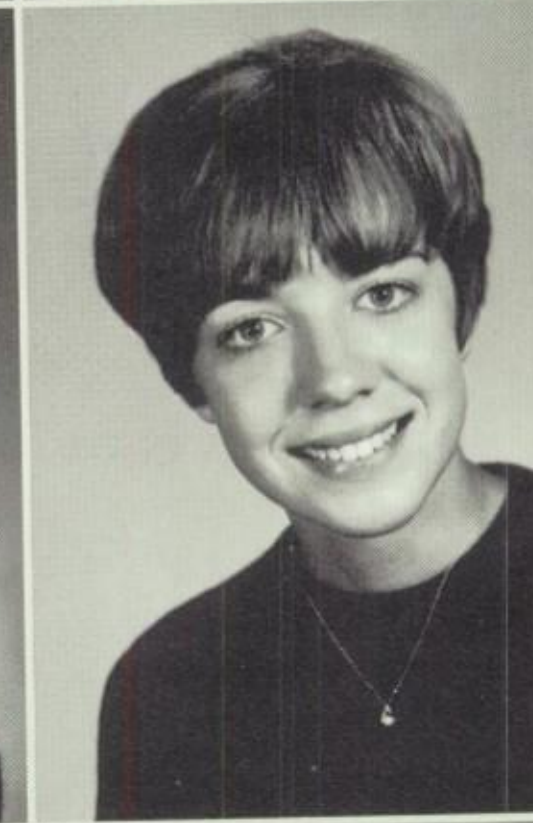
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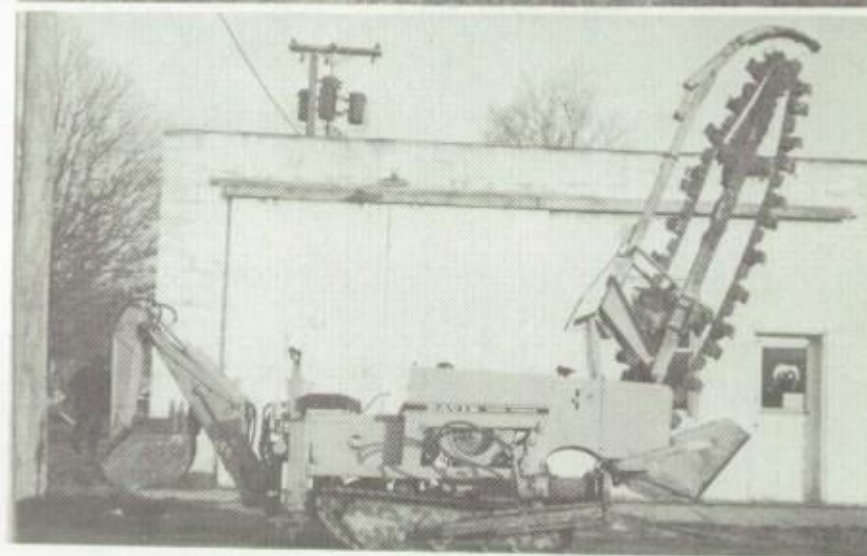
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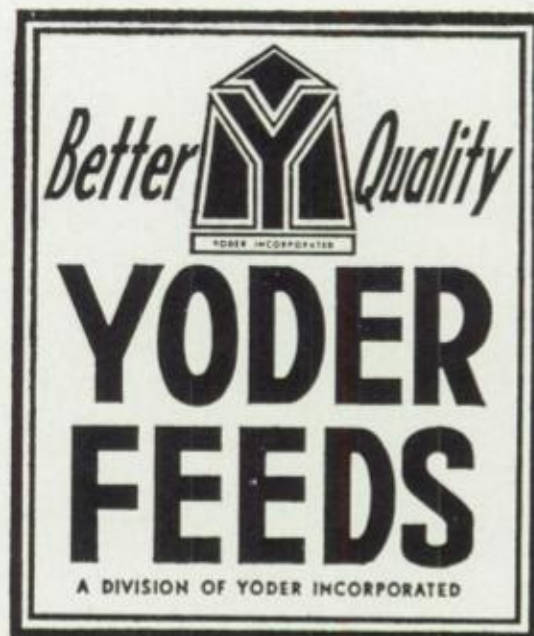
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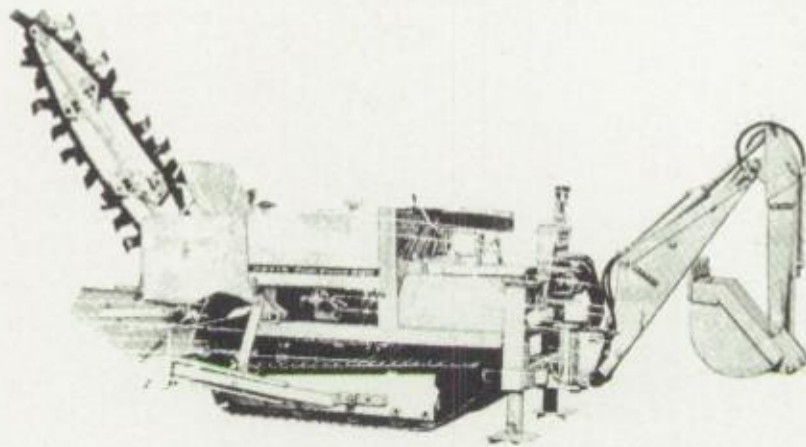
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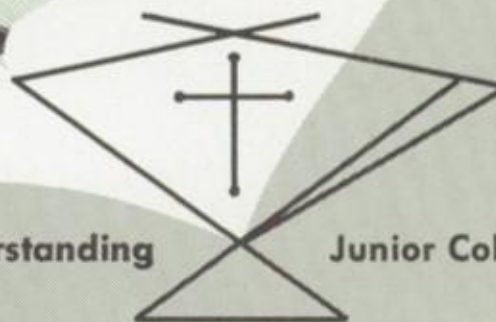
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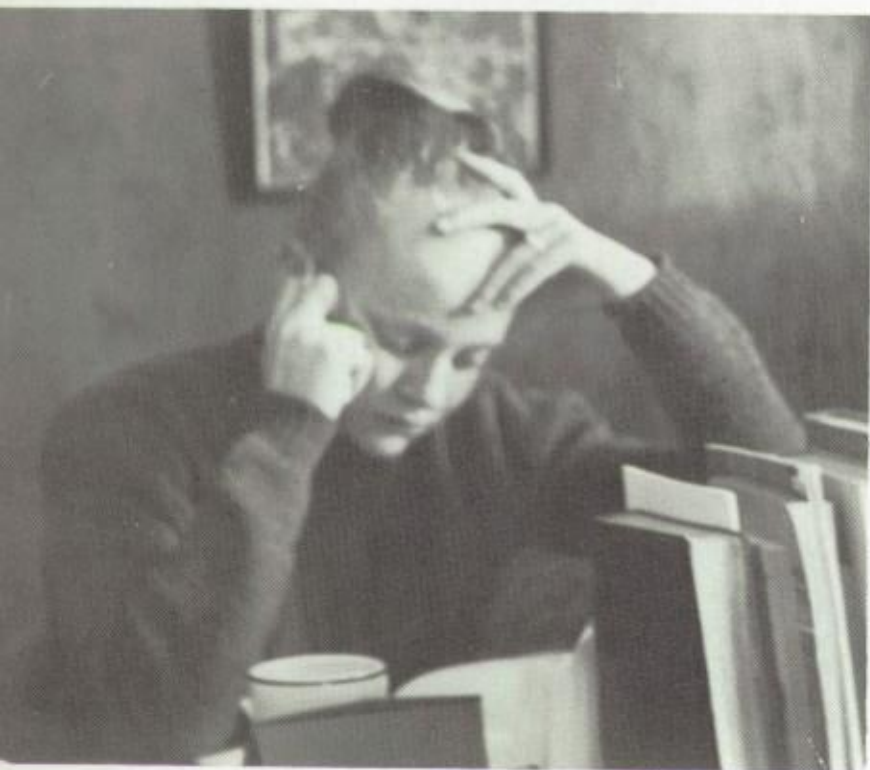
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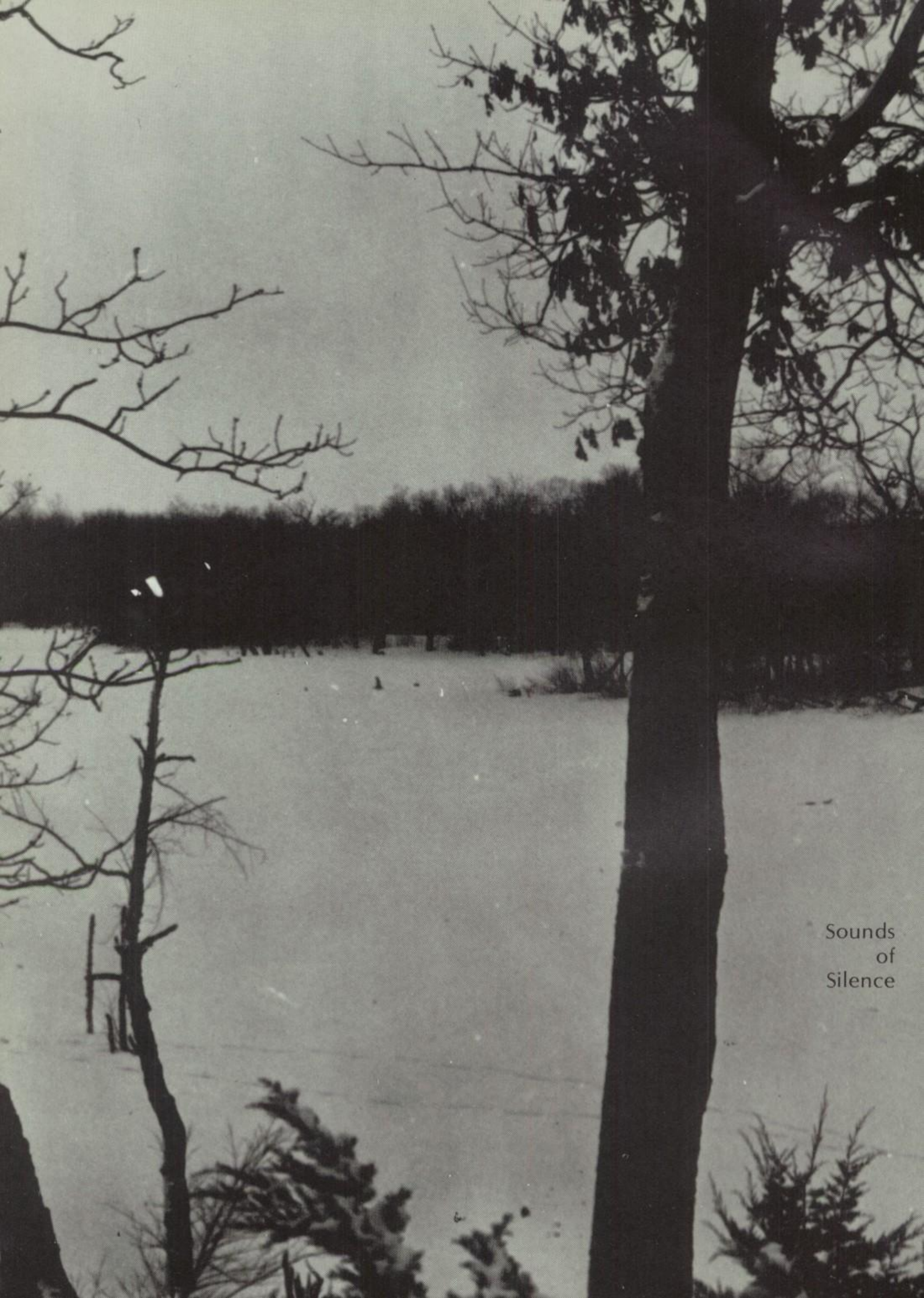
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